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MAGIC MOMENTS
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Top: Students were urged to use other means of transportation than cars to save parking space. Danny Schlickenmeyer saves space and gasoline.

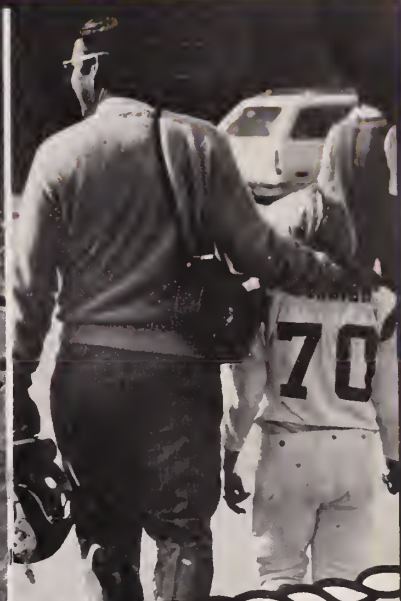
Right: Despite weather conditions and early bus arrivals, Intermediate students could not enter the building before 11:00 AM so that high school classes would not be disturbed.

Below: With 27 teams to oversee, Athletic Director Don Clary still smiles. One of the many events occurring simultaneously on the school grounds on Saturday morning is the JV football game. Coach Clary usually attends.





On Saturdays, DHS gained another football team, the Denbigh Reds. These 7-8 year olds used the field in back of the school for their games. Bobby Maze and his father leave after a game.



The Makings of A Circus

"It's just like a 3-ring circus!" exclaimed a student. "Every ring is so active under Denbigh's big top that we can't keep up with all that is going on."

With 2400 students in a building planned for 1600, two separate schools existed. Each had its own faculty, clubs, sports, band and cheerleaders. Yet each was a part of a whole.

Each school had its own time schedule. Grades 10-12 operated from 7:30 to 1:17. Grades 8-9 ran from 11:00 to 5:00. Often the building was used from 7:00 AM to 11:00 PM or midnight.

Denbigh's was a fast-moving, smooth-running spectacle. The razzle dazzle of magic, action, and excitement within and around Denbigh High and Denbigh Intermediate School Combined Shows made the production the most exciting, spangle-splashed super extravaganza ever held.



Because of limited parking areas, students had to buy parking spaces. Numbers for these spots are painted on by Steve Harris, Mike Jenkins, and Mark Lafferty.

With four classes in the girls' gym at one time, students were required to take their first semester exams sprawled on the floor. This overcrowding causes an abundance of cheating and many backaches.



Internal Combustion

Often a spectator at a circus misses out on seeing a certain performance because his eyes are focused on an act going on elsewhere simultaneously.

Some classrooms served a multi-purpose role. A few English classes were held in math and in social studies classrooms. A French class was held in the Language Department office and in the Home Ec room.

Thus, the rooms were not prepared for the type of courses which were taught in them.

English teachers, for example, tried to instruct classes with students' eyes focused on social studies' projects or maps.

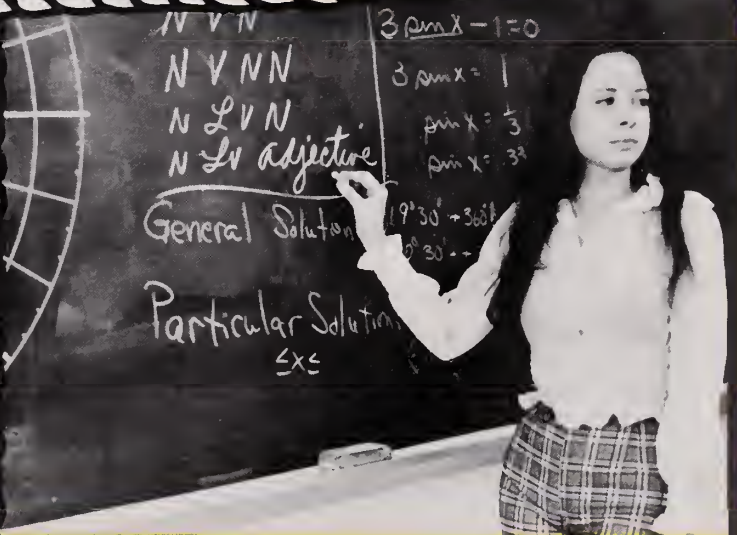
Multi-purpose rooms or not, learning took place, and most teachers were rewarded for their time and effort in teaching.



In a skit for the class, Jana Wakelyn utilizes her French vocabulary. Advanced French class was held in the Language Department office

During the course of the day, DE, music, and English classes occupy the publications room. In order to meet a newspaper deadline, Jim Poulaki is forced out into the hallway to finish up his copy for the paper because a music class is in session in the publications room.

To aid her class in learning English sentence patterns, Debbie Turner points these patterns out on a board covered with a previous math class' work and with a permanent math graph painted on it.



As MSG Carson Pate writes off a name, Curtis Morin and Mark Franklin check in rifles for storage. This room is one of four used by Jr. ROTC for office, classroom, uniforms storage and weapons storage. There are approximately 125 ROTC students at DHS.

With five minutes between classes, Intermediate students often find that the congested halls make it difficult to get to class on time.

Center: Even maintenance people are frustrated by the congestion at times. Mrs. Elise Brown finds it difficult to clean the publications room daily. The room is in constant use from 7:30 AM until 1:17 PM with various classes. Annual staff is usually busy at work until 5:00 PM. There is not a convenient time to clean the room.

In a pensive mood, Kathy Kent reflects on the government test she took last period. Studying has to be done almost wholly at home. With so much noise and confusion at school, the building is not conducive for concentrated studying.



When a parent comes for a teacher conference, it is often difficult to find a spot to talk. With Mr. Bob James out of his office for lunch, Mrs. Mary Chambers and Mr. Richard Johnson chat here. Mr. Johnson is the father of two DHS students, Cindy and Diane Johnson.



Big Top Ins and Outs

Moving down a hall during class change was a sensation similar to being thrust in between a herd of elephants trampling through a narrow passageway. With so many people trying to fit into the halls, the result was chaotic, almost causing immobility.

Tempers often wore thin due to the constant turmoil of so many students within the building. Principals, teachers, students, and service personnel alike had to learn adjustment and consideration.

Even with this crowded situation, peace and quiet did reign for brief interludes during the day.



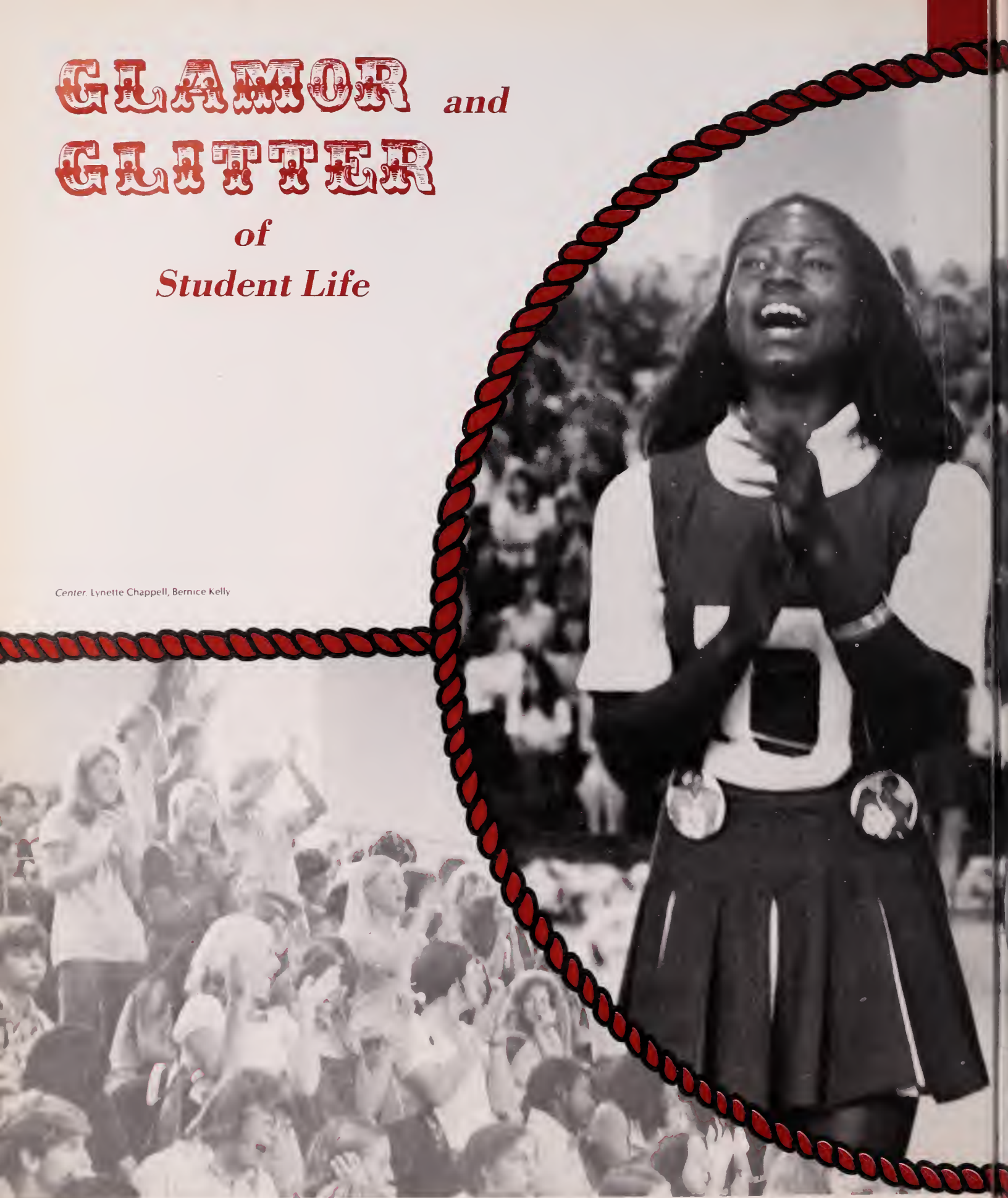
Tired of so much locker clutter, two students pause for spring cleaning. With three or four students sharing a locker intended for only two, things often get scrambled.



To supervise all school functions is the responsibility of Mr. Jim Loving. To be all things to all people at DHS is quite a task.

GLAMOR and GLITTER *of Student Life*

Center, Lynette Chappell, Bernice Kelly





Circuses are characterized by their unique sounds, smells, and sights. There is the symphony of circus sounds, the distinct odors, and the glittering, daring sights that are singularly circus attractions. Under Denbigh's big top, these attractions were particularly associated with student life. There were the familiar sights of friends talking together, skits being enacted, and groups gathering in the hallways. Harmonious laughter and friendly chattering were heard throughout the school. There were the hot, homemade rolls baking for lunch, the acrid smell of H_2SO_4 from the science labs, and the unpleasant odor of the weight lifting rooms. Student life at DHS was a varied, colorful, and coordinated celebration.

Decorating for the refrigerator box races took imagination. The annual staff's entrant comes in first place in the contest.



Girls take over in the push ball event as they try to push the ball toward their goal. This contest proved to be popular with all students.



Crumpled newspapers simulating snow balls are used in this game as the contestants try to get rid of their piles of paper. So many pounds of newsprint were used that students were actually lost under the avalanche of paper.



Pandemonium Reigns at SCA's "Battle of the Bods"



"Ow!" "Cut it out!" "Hey, have you got rocks in your pillows?" Squeals of panic and laughter echoed through the gym as chariot races, snow-pile fights and broom hockey were played at the "Battle of the Bods" held on October 9th in the gym.

Campus Life and the SCA co-sponsored the event as the first in a series of affairs designed to build feelings of unity among students of the two schools.

Guys, gals, and teachers wore their grubbiest clothes and came equipped with pillows for the grand finale, a giant pillow fight. About 700 kids were involved in the battle, gasping and coughing.

After the fight, everyone looked like plucked chickens and the gym floor looked like a giant feather bed. The air was stifling with feathers and dust. Feathers were found two blocks away from the school next day.

The Campus Life band, "Light and Power Company," provided entertainment at the event.

Feathers, feathers, fly everywhere as pillows explode over everyone's heads during the grand finale pillow fight. About 700 participate in this event, pushing, shoving, coughing wild fun.



One of the favorite attractions of Campus Life is the notorious electric chair. Quite a shock to anyone wanting a seat, the stool zooms the sitter into the air by means of an electric current. Tracy Williams receives the first hot seat of the evening's hilarity.

To protect herself against vengeful students, Mrs. Dorothy Adams wears football shoulder pads, hockey shin guards and a football helmet. Mrs. Adams, security aide, came prepared for battle.



Rejoicing over a needed touchdown against Tabb, Marty Bawtinhimer, Cheryl Clemens and Harla Sherwood ecstatically embrace.



During a kick-off return, Harla Sherwood, Marty Bawtinhimer, Co-Captain Daphne Williams, Dale Smith, Cheryl Clemens, and Patty Pfeifer cheer the team on. Defensive players Paul Heilman and Joe Mastaler wait to take the field.

Varsity Cheerleaders Generate Enthusiasm



Working everyday of the 180 schoolday year, the Varsity Cheerleaders finally reached their ultimate goal, restoration of spirit among the student body! The cheerleaders worked to make the students realize how important school spirit is for team support.

When asked about their relationship with the student body, Daphne Williams replied, "Cutting out most of the form cheers, we have taught students chants that are easier to learn and also easier to remember."

Quoting Janet Anderson on spirit: "Varsity Cheerleaders and varsity teams are closer than ever before. We have tried to make the teams realize that we love them, win or lose."

Restoring spirit is not exactly the easiest job for anyone. The administration did not allow many pep assemblies, to easily maintain the newly found spirit. Marty Bawtinhimer remarked, "We try to be cheerleaders every day of the week, not just on game days. We are proud to be cheerleaders and we want everyone to feel as we do."

Encouraging enthusiasm at the pep assembly held before the Denbigh-Menchville game, Janet Anderson, co-captain, introduces the next cheer. Three pep assemblies were held during football season in which spirit was generated to a high pitch by the 12 Varsity Cheerleaders.

Student Populace Cheers "Fall in Wonderland"

Homecoming on October 27-28 turned out to be a storybook affair praised by all. "Fall in Wonderland," the theme chosen, was carried out in activities at halftime and in decorations for the dance held on Saturday night.

Disappointment with the loss to Bethel (21-7) was overcome by halftime excitement and by anticipation of an extra-special dance. Selection of Daphne Williams as "Queen of Hearts" was well received.

Often it is not realized how much preparation has to be put into a project. It was obvious that much preparation was needed for success of the theme's presentation.

At the game, oversized cards, built into a House of Cards for the introduction of the queen's court followed the heart-shaped formation by the Varsity and J.V. Minutemen Bands.

Tea party sketches, playing card replicas, and the "Queen of Hearts" throne provided the atmosphere for the dance. After falling into Wonderland, those who dared were greeted by the Mad Hatter, Cheshire Cat and by Alice herself. "Freedom of Expression" band joined the characters to share with everyone a memorable fun-filled evening.



Members of the 1973 Homecoming Court and their escorts are: Jo Ann Campbell, Steve Czahoroski, Becky Fowler, Ricky Brady, Patsy Knorowski, Joe Cross, Karen Starks, Wayne Wilson, Cheryl Clemens, Larry Weaver, Colleen Adcock, Ricky Birge, Daphne Williams, Jimmy Swann, Dale Smith, Ray Ryan, Harla Sherwood, Mark Lemay, Kathy Woodrum, Wayne Savage, Amy Martin, Ricky Cazares, Julie Brie, Mike Collard, Liz Reeves, Sam O'Neal.

Creating a Queen's Throne with red velvet pillows and garlands are Dale Smith and Linda Leveille. They decorated all Saturday morning for the Homecoming dance on Saturday night.



Above: To complement the theme, Jean Bliss prepares sandwich boards for the Queen's pages.

Top: Teacher participation in extracurricular activities is always appreciated. Mr. Al Dörner spent much time painting the four large murals of *Alice In Wonderland*, transforming the cafeteria into a wonderland.

A variety of music, ranging from soul to rock, was presented to Queen Daphne Williams, her escort Jimmy Swann, and her subjects by the band "Freedom of Expression."



Intermediate SCA members Robin Harmon, Bonnie Pitts and Lisa Parks help with Toys for Tots collections. The Intermediate students gave over half of the money and toys collected by both schools for the drive.



Totaling collections for NHS food drive are Mike Jenkins, Terry Parks, and Bernice Kelly. Two English classes in Room 244 gave \$25 for turkeys, more than any other room contribution in school.

Students, Clubs Respond to Community Needs



While many crises were going on all over the nation, Denbigh students showed that people care for each other. Throughout the year, students and clubs maintained projects in community service.

Assisting the United States Marines in their annual drive of Toys for Tots, the SCA conducted a collection of toys which later were distributed so that Santa would not overlook a single child on Christmas morning.

Canned goods were also gathered by National Honor Society to send to area families in need. Money was collected to buy turkeys to send along with the food for Christmas dinner. Besides feeding 25 families, the National Honor Society assembled warm clothing for many of the underprivileged.

"I care" was the spirit of Keyettes at the spring party given for twenty retarded children. Cookies and shawls made by Future Homemakers of America were delivered to patients of Patrick Henry Hospital. Collections of food and clothing by VICA Club showed concern for the less fortunate in the city.



Despite freezing weather, Keyettes Mimi Fowler and Carole Purchase prepare their Buddy Poppies to carry to shopping centers for V.F.W. sales.

Clothing collected by VICA for the needy is put into bags by Jeff March, Robert Dunn, Barbara Summers and Winfried Rickard. Receiving are Debbie Kendall and Mrs. Fran Topping of NHS.

Haunted House Terrorizes Nearly 8,000 Kids

Shouts of horror, shrieks and screams were terrifying sounds heard while passing through "Scream in the Dark," held October 26-November 3 by Campus Life in Hampton. Scaring over 8,000 victims were monsters who took pride in terrorizing everyone who attended. Approximately 100 students worked after school and on weekends for over a month to turn a rundown, century-old, condemned farm house into a haunted mansion containing twelve horror chambers. Working in two shifts, the monsters arrived early to be made up by students of area high schools who worked in unheated clammy, cold rooms. The 500 gallons of black paint and the large amount of plywood that it took to re-do the house were given by local merchants. Campus Life grossed \$8000 in the eight damp, dreary nights that the haunted house was open for visitation by area students.



Frankenstein Steve Toole, reaches out to strangle an innocent bystander who recovered shortly in order to finish her tour through the house.



Along with his sadistic nurse, mad Dr. Sam Egor amputates a helpless victim's foot. This was one of the highlights of the haunted house. A huge bone with raw meat on it was bought daily from a butcher to heighten a realistic effect.



Embalmer Robin Scheff slowly finishes wrapping her mummy. After five hours of being wrapped each night, her victim was practically paralyzed. The victim was a Menchville student.



Being Dracularized by Jeff Brackett, Beth Dowdy cringes. Dracula's false teeth fell out only twice during his five night performances.



Top: As Tiffany (Ellen Dolan) thinks to herself, Mary (Robin Daniel) resists the efforts of her ex-husband, Bob, (Milton Pierce) to throw her into the closet. Dirk (Danny Lubertazzi) with no objections, holds the door.



Above: As the two are united again, Bob (Milton Pierce) and Mary (Robin Daniel) find happiness in each others' arms after a painful separation.



As Dirk (Danny Lubertazzi) explains about his newly bought bust of Geronimo, Oscar (Paul Young) looks on in disbelief at any similarity to Jack Warner.

One-Act Play Wins Superior Regional Rating



Taking a superior rating in district and regional competitions, the cast for the one-act play, "The Lion Who Wouldn't" went to U. Va. on April 3 and 4 for the state competition.

Since this was the first time Denbigh participated in the state contest, the staff felt repaid for all the hard work involved.

Both an adult comedy and a small cast were firsts for Denbigh in the production of 'Mary, Mary' on November 15, 16.

"Because of such a small cast, we were sensitive to each others' feelings," said leading lady Robin Daniel.

The plays were directed by Miss Katherine Goodwyn.

Lion (Milton Pierce) roars in this scene because he is a failure. Wanting to be a sea captain, he gets seasick and cannot maneuver.

Below: Favorite dream of Lion (Milton Pierce) is to be a baseball player. Reacting to this dream are the children: John Byrne, Alice Saylor, Carol Nicholson and Patti Dolan.



Wanting to be the hero in a cowboy film, Lion, (Milton Pierce) plays the cowboy while film director (Carol Nicholson) looks on. The film director's seat is played by John Byrne.

Releasing some of the tensions from her day, Pam Akers indulges in snow ball fighting with

Katheleen Hoy as her target. Carole Purchase and Bill Pauls watch the fun.



In January, Virginia had one of the worst ice storms in history. All nature was a veritable winter wonderland of ice crystals and sparkles.



One big question Denbigh had to cope with was where to set the thermostat. Either the windows had to be open to let in cool air, or everyone had to huddle around the radiator to keep warm in cold classrooms.

There was summer weather in December and snow in April. The beginning of a week

would be sunny and everyone would look forward to going to the beach on the week-end.

But by the time Friday rolled around, the weather would be nasty and rainy, and no one would even think about going outside.

Sweater? Halter-top?

Mittens? These decisions had to be made by sleepy students in the morning on what to wear to school. One morning would be extremely cold and by the afternoon, the thermometer had risen 20 degrees. No one could rely on the weatherman!

Hot Winter, Cold May: Unpredictable Weather



Summer sun created 92° heat in April. Sun worshippers were out early crowding the beach to take advantage of the weather.



In November, a light snow fell one afternoon. Playing in the snow, Carole Purchase throws snow in Pam Akers' face in a moment of fun.

Learning Latin for Concert Proves Hard Work

Ever try to sing in Latin without knowing any Latin?

For weeks the A Cappella Choir had to study and work in order to learn Vivaldi's *Gloria* to sing in the annual concert on December 5.

An added Christmas treat was the music of the All-City Orchestra directed by Mrs. Georgiann Sullivan of Denbigh and Frederick Boyd of Menchville High School. Selected to participate in this group were sixty top musicians from the four high schools in the Newport News area.

Candlelight slowly illuminated the darkness of the auditorium as fifty carolers in single procession joined thirty Girls' Chorus members holding candles on stage.

Music of Girls' Chorus, A Cappella Choir and Troubadors made the walls of the auditorium resound with Christmas cheer and gladness.

An appreciative group, after giving a standing ovation to the musicians, left for home feeling that Christmas 1973 had finally arrived.

Playing Tchaikovsky's theme from the Nutcracker Suite is the All-City Orchestra led by Mrs. Georgiann Sullivan. The addition of the All-City Orchestra as special guests enhanced the audience's enjoyment of the Christmas music.



"We need a little Christmas" is sung by Claire Lowery, Rosemarie McAphee, Patty Price, Liz Manning, Kathy Woodrum, Kathy Liles, Debbie Turner, Debbie Robertson, Vicki Evans and Del Fore, members of Girls' Chorus.



Vivaldi's *Gloria* is sung by the A Cappella Choir: Don Krug, Milton Pierce, Leanne Johnson, Sharon Shannabrook, Cheryl Gould, Jan Hecker, George Ramsey, Ken Turner, Mike Ross, Andre Cooper, Beth Marlow, Lidia Riveria, Doris Wilson, Petra Oliger, Laura Scott, Eric Raich, Bob Bowen, Romie Vaught, and Cindy VanHorn.



"The Little Drummer Boy" is sung by Troubadors Mimi Fowler, Romie Vaught, Andre Cooper and Daphne Williams. Troubadors, a select group of mixed voices, sang in December on WVEC-TV.

J.V. Cheerleaders Hold Bash for Athletes

Leading cheers for ten football games and twenty basketball games were 15 JV cheerleaders.

They also assisted at the varsity games and pep assemblies. After JV games, the squad provided homemade cookies and drinks for the teams. Following the last games of the season, the girls held a big bash in honor of both of the two 8-9 grade teams.

Girls new to the squad were surprised at various rules that cheerleaders had to abide by, such as not chewing gum or combing their hair while in their JV uniforms.

Many of the Intermediate cheerleaders felt somewhat discouraged because there was not the same turnout of spectators for soccer games as for Varsity and JV football.

Intermediate cheerleaders led four pep assemblies, cheered for six soccer games and six basketball games played during Intermediate school hours.

At the announcement of the ninth graders winning the "Spirit Day" contest, freshman cheerleader Becky Fowler and other freshman cheerleaders display their excitement.

Beginning each game, "Good Luck" is cheered to inspire the soccer team. Co-captain Joanie Baillio wishes the team good luck.



Pom-poms aid Kathy McCook in a routine for the school song, "Are you from Denbigh?"



Top: Chanting "Womp, Womp Side of the Head," at a pep assembly, Co-captain Susan Ritchie displays her enthusiasm to the crowd.

Left: Since the JV team is trailing Kecoughtan, Kathy McCook, Michelle Murray, Rosemarie McAphee, Jan Bill, Susan Ritchie, Shawn McClure, Mary McGhee, Davie Anne Byrd, and Debbie Maxie cheer them on. JV's lost 15-6.

Below: "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Denbigh Patriots don't take no jive," Rosemarie McAphee, Co-captain, yells at an Intermediate pep assembly.



On his return from SCA State Workshop, Mr. Edward Way shows SCA President Carolyn Freeman the award he received for his outstanding work as state advisor. DHS is proud of his achievements on both district and state levels of the SCA.



As head of the Student Affairs Committee, Dee Dee Melton has to act as mediator between the plaintiff and the accused in conflicts arising among students and clubs.



Prior to school opening, Della Kirby, along with other volunteers, gave up her free time to help assemble handbooks that acquainted the new students with the format and rules of Denbigh.

SCA Sponsors Numerous Successful Projects



Beginning in September with handbooks for new students, the SCA sponsored a succession of projects ranging from "The Battle of the Bods," to publishing a student directory.

As a Christmas project, SCA sponsored the Toys for Tots campaign, collecting over \$400. They also collected canned goods for needy families.

The Intermediate SCA spent the better part of the year organizing their own Student Council. With the help of Mrs. Lucia Hardy, sponsor, the Intermediate SCA set up a Field Day on June 4. The purpose of the event was to display the achievements of the 40 new intermediate clubs, set up in January.



Top left: One of the many duties that Barbara Jewett has as chairman of Board of Elections is conducting election assemblies. After elections are held, members of the Board of Elections stay after school for long hours to tally votes.

Separating goods according to content, Debbie Stevenson carefully sorts the boxes of the Christmas goods for needy families. After the food is separated, it will be delivered to homes.

Field Day for intermediates takes quite a bit of planning. Double checking final plans are Robin Harmon, Intermediate SCA president; Christopher Scott, Intermediate SCA vice-president; and Mrs. Lucia Hardy, sponsor. Field Day, held on June 4, involved over 1300 Intermediate students.

Daylight Saving Time, Cold Classrooms Cause Woes

During the winter months, two acts of legislation were passed in order to relieve the severity of the energy crisis. The first ruling, issued by the Newport News School Board, stated that temperatures in schools must be lowered to 68°. The second was a Congressional law that put Daylight Saving Time into year round effect. Fortunately, the winter was

interspersed with many spring —like days relaxing the dread of coming to school and studying in shivers. Along with the cold, rising before dawn hardly helped the mental attitudes of either the students or the faculty.

Intermediate students benefited from the new time system since it gave them an additional hour of daylight for fun and relaxation

after their late afternoon dismissal. For others, the early morning darkness made the task of rolling out of bed hard. Classes at 7:30 came too soon.

Those who drove to school had to exert extreme caution to avoid any wandering pedestrians. Luckily, living with these conditions was a little easier than was the initial act of getting used to them.



With the temperature maintained at 68°, Lisa Pfander keeps on her wool cap and gloves in order to keep herself comfortable in the classrooms. Window shades were pulled down, classroom doors were kept shut, and everything possible was done to conserve heat. Luckily, the winter was mild and students did not suffer greatly from the crisis.



Top: Arriving at school in total darkness at 7:30 A.M., students were cautioned to beware of the hazards of the early morning hours. Fortunately there were no casualties during this period of inky blackness.



Left: Since classes started at 7:30 A.M., an extra few moments of sleep is precious. Carole Purchase turns off her annoying alarm for a few more winks of sleep.



Above: At pep rallies, the sounds of drums can be heard as John Painter, Tim Williams, Jim Hensley, Keith Deskins, Ernie Burcher, Charles McCook, and Jeff Nelson beat vigorously.

Top: In concert formation, the band plays while the majorettes twirl with fire.

Right: Drum Major Randy Whatley leads the band down the field at half-time. Randy, a senior, has been drum major for the band for three years.

Varsity Band Practices 640 Hours for Performances



People don't realize how much work goes into a concert or just one of those fifteen minute half-time shows. A total of 160 hours a day for five weeks was spent by eighty students in preparation for special events of the year.

Important events on the band's calendar included the annual Commonwealth Day at U. of Virginia and the Regional Band Clinic, in which the school's representation was second highest in the District.

The band was featured in concerts in December and May, in the Eighth District Band Festival in March, and in a jazz concert, playing rock and pop music, held in the spring.

As a result of over crowding, the majorettes practiced in the halls late into the afternoons. Band music on cassette tape was used for practicing.

Work was not the only function of the band. A band Sweetheart Concert and reception was held in May. Later in the month a formal banquet was held and band awards were presented to members for outstanding performances.

After adding sparkle to the half-time show, the majorettes, Linda Barrows, Donna Bellfi, Ellen Dolan, and Myra Wheat, leave the field with the band marching behind them.



Head Majorette Patti Dolan finishes a solo while Myra Wheat watches in the background at the Bethel-Denbigh game's half-time performance.

Forty-two Girls Compete for "Miss Denbigh" Title

Three nights to judge and 42 girls to be judged. Could it ever be done? This was the thought which ran through the minds of most of the annual staff as they tackled the confusion of the yearly Miss Denbigh Pageant.

Totally different from any previous pageants because of a

two-school concept, two separate queens were crowned, Miss Denbigh High School and Miss Intermediate Denbigh.

Saturday, the night of the pageant, only the ten semi-finalists presented their talents. All 42 entrants modeled formals and casuals. This schedule was

different because of limited space in the dressing rooms.

Two different groups of judges had the difficult task of selecting the two queens. Jean Hodges was crowned Miss Denbigh High and Joanie Baillio was crowned Miss Intermediate Denbigh as the finale of the evening.



Sweet pickle Lynette Chappell escapes from her jar to do a gymnastics routine, for talent competition, to the theme from *The Pink Panther*.



Last year's Miss Denbigh, Colleen Adcock, pins the First Runner-up banner on Sandra Judy.



After being crowned, Jean Hodges, Miss Denbigh, and Joanie Baillio, Miss Intermediate Denbigh, take their walks with their bouquets of roses.

In newspaper writing, a paste up is basic. Much time is spent in editing (re-writing) articles. Bret Averill works on a paste up for the last issue of the *Towne Crier*, having spent much time in helping make it the best of the year's issues.



Having a camera to his face is almost the normal pose for John Mazurek. As photographer for the newspaper staff, he goes about the school shutter happy, snapping pictures.

Fresh off the press are the newspapers for the April edition. Debbie Wooten, editor, begins the distribution and sales of the *Towne Crier*. Newspaper distribution averaged 350 copies.



Nine issues of the school newspaper brought students up to date on happenings at Denbigh. Most editions gave controversies on current topics, such as student gripes with regard to exam exemption, and the rules and actions of the SCA.

Classes in journalism were

taught in conjunction with newspapering for the first time at Denbigh.

Due to lack of funds the sale of back issues, ads and posters were money raising projects.

Difficulty in getting art work to correspond with the prose and poetry was the big

problem for the staff of the literary magazine. In the past, it was harder to get any material appropriate for magazine publication submitted by students.

Paper Sunshine was given a first place award by the Va. H.S. League.

Newspaper Editorials Highlight Controversies



Deliberating over poster promotion sales, Co-editor Lindsey Broyles finishes up a poster for *Paper Sunshine*. The magazine carried prose, poetry and art representing students' best efforts.

Reading poems submitted by students, Co-editor Debbie Lynn and Susan Kukla pick out the best ones to be published in *Paper Sunshine*.

Promotion for the selling of *Paper Sunshine*, Heide Gervais and Laurie Weeks make posters to boost sales of the magazine published in May.

Fuelish Americans Grapple With Shortages

Along with the rest of the nation, Newport News felt the bite of many shortages through the winter months.

Shortages of food and fuel, in particular, caused prices to soar. The nation faced the fact that the U.S. was not Utopia, a land of eternal abundance.

Shortages of gas, wheat, meat, paper, fertilizer, metal, housing materials, and other products not only caused soaring prices but caused a snarl in the nation's system of mass transportation of goods across the country.

Oil companies, faced with rising costs, jacked up their gas prices. Gas had to be rationed because of the small allotments to local gas stations.

Another shortage was felt in very cold homes. Because of the energy crisis, many families turned back their thermostats to 68 degrees to conserve heat energy and to lower fuel bills.

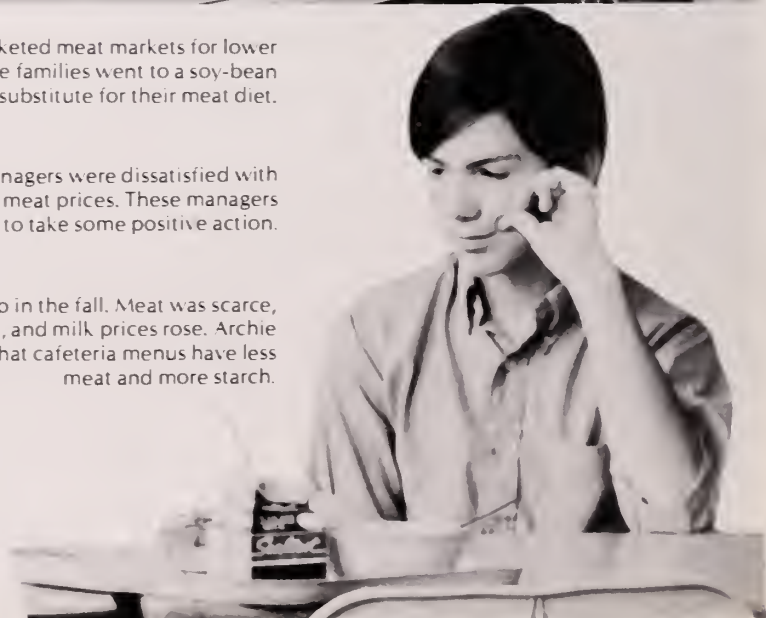
Even though there were hardships, everyone seemed to come through this shortage with good spirits.



Angry ladies picketed meat markets for lower prices. Some families went to a soy-bean substitute for their meat diet.

Even meat market managers were dissatisfied with the situation of meat prices. These managers decided to take some positive action.

Lunch prices went up in the fall. Meat was scarce, butter was limited, and milk prices rose. Archie Kietlinski finds that cafeteria menus have less meat and more starch.





Long lines in front of gas stations were common sights in January as cars were limited to ten gallons every other day on the "odd-even" schedule adopted in many areas.

As Bob Moore drives up to a gas station, he receives the frustrating reply that there is no more gas in the pumps.

Annual Staff Nets \$11,000 in One Day for Books



Typical of the happy spirit of those on the annual staff, Carole Purchase, Bill Pauls, Beverly Walker enjoy a laugh together.



Enjoying the yearbook's Christmas party, Kathy Gray, Joni Hall, Sally Anderson and Kathy Kent talk together and sing Christmas carols.

Who says a staff can't sell 1500 subscriptions in one day? Who thinks a staff can't net \$11,000 collections in one day? Denbigh's staff did it! Don't think for a minute that it was easy. The staff started in the summer to plan for the big days and didn't stop work until it was time to rejoice.

Brainstorming, rapping, attending annual clinics in Ashland, Richmond, and in Charlottesville, 16 staff members experienced brain strain to come up with new ideas and techniques for the upcoming yearbook.

Much research was put into the circus theme selection and four libraries were gleaned for information. Ringling Bros. Circus came to the Coliseum on Feb. 15 just in time to infuse the staff with real circus spirit.

Constant problems involved coverage of two separate schools operating on diverse schedules and having different time schedules, with separate clubs, organizations, athletic events, and cheerleaders.

To cope with this two-school problem, an intermediate staff was organized, with Mrs. Carolyn Holden as sponsor. This group helped with 8th-9th grade portraits, made posters and aided with the Miss Denbigh Pageant.



Taking a break from his work, Tim Scott reinforces his energy with a pixy stick.

Top: Putting up a huge sign over the main doorway, Kathy Kent and Mimi Fowler advertise for Yearbook Thursday on October 23.

Above: Mass confusion strikes Publications Room 128 on October 28, Yearbook Tuesday. Sixty-four students collected annual money in a 15-minute period of homeroom and then wait to settle up with the school bookkeeper.

Keyettes Give Up Holiday for Special Kids

"I felt complete joy and happiness and when it was time to leave, tears came to my eyes," said Pamela Akers, president of Keyettes, as the Keyettes left a party given at Sarah Hudgins' Retarded Center for 67 children on a student holiday, March 8th.

Apple Butter was sold to send children with muscular dystrophy to summer camp. The club sold Buddy Poppies for Veteran's of Foreign Wars

and collected for Muscular Dystrophy. School kits were made for the Blind and Deaf School in Hampton.

Despite not having an adviser, the Medical Careers Club collected for the Heart Fund and the March of Dimes. Members also helped at area bloodmobiles; 46 pints of blood were donated by 18 year olds of Denbigh High.

Directing people where to park and selling programs at

football games were projects done by the Monogram club.

During basketball and wrestling seasons, candy and drinks were sold. Leftover football programs were sold for souvenirs. All money collected helped pay for the Monogram club jackets and to contribute to the athletic fund for new sports equipment and new uniforms.



As the merry-go-round spins, Kathy Hickey supports one of the children of Sarah Bonwell Hudgins' Retarded Center.



Instructing on collection for Muscular Dystrophy, Pamela Akers tells Debbie Dimon and Laurie McCalla how to approach a donor.



Selling drinks and candy at a Junior Varsity Football game, Jimmy Lloyd, Joe Mastaler, Dennis McVickers and Paul Heilman hope to raise enough money to buy their varsity jackets.

Weakness that often overcomes a first-time blood donor is experienced by Ricky Milton. After blood is given the donor usually has a light snack of sandwiches and a drink to restore fluids to his body quickly.



VICA members, along with adviser Charlie Brown, took as a club project giving blood. Giving his pint of AB blood, Jeff March waits until the donation process is completed.



Holding a wooden statue of a Korean Papa-San, Colonel Thomas Hoy points out to Kathleen the name on the base that means Hoy in Korean.



Acquiring many customs from their frequent travels, the Hoy family finds that the Oriental custom of sitting on cushions around a low table can be adapted to American life.



Reminiscing about experiences in Korea, Kathleen Hoy looks through her photograph album. She took pictures for the album herself.



Hoy Family Typifies 20% DHS Student Turnover

Representing 65% of Denbigh High School students who have lived and traveled all over the world is the Hoy family. Colonel Thomas H. Hoy is Chief of Staff at Fort Eustis Transportation Center.

Military personnel of Fort Eustis, Langley Air Force Base, Fort Monroe and Naval Weapons Station live in the residential areas that feed Denbigh High School with its students.

There was an enrollment of 2,362 students in September; by December, 217 students had

come and gone. In spite of all the books that had to be reissued and reports and IBM tapes revised with the 20% turnover, Denbigh profited in many ways.

The average military-connected student travels a great deal inside and outside of the United States and is able to share his experiences and memories with his classmates. His broadened knowledge of people and places benefits the teachers and students.

While at a Korean-American Rock Festival, Kathleen Hoy bought a handmade Chinese hat for shading from the sun. The festival took place in Taegu, Korea in the summer of 1972. Western and Eastern cultures were brought together at the festival with both local Korean and American bands providing entertainment. American Army personnel and dependents made up the majority of the crowd of several hundred spectators.

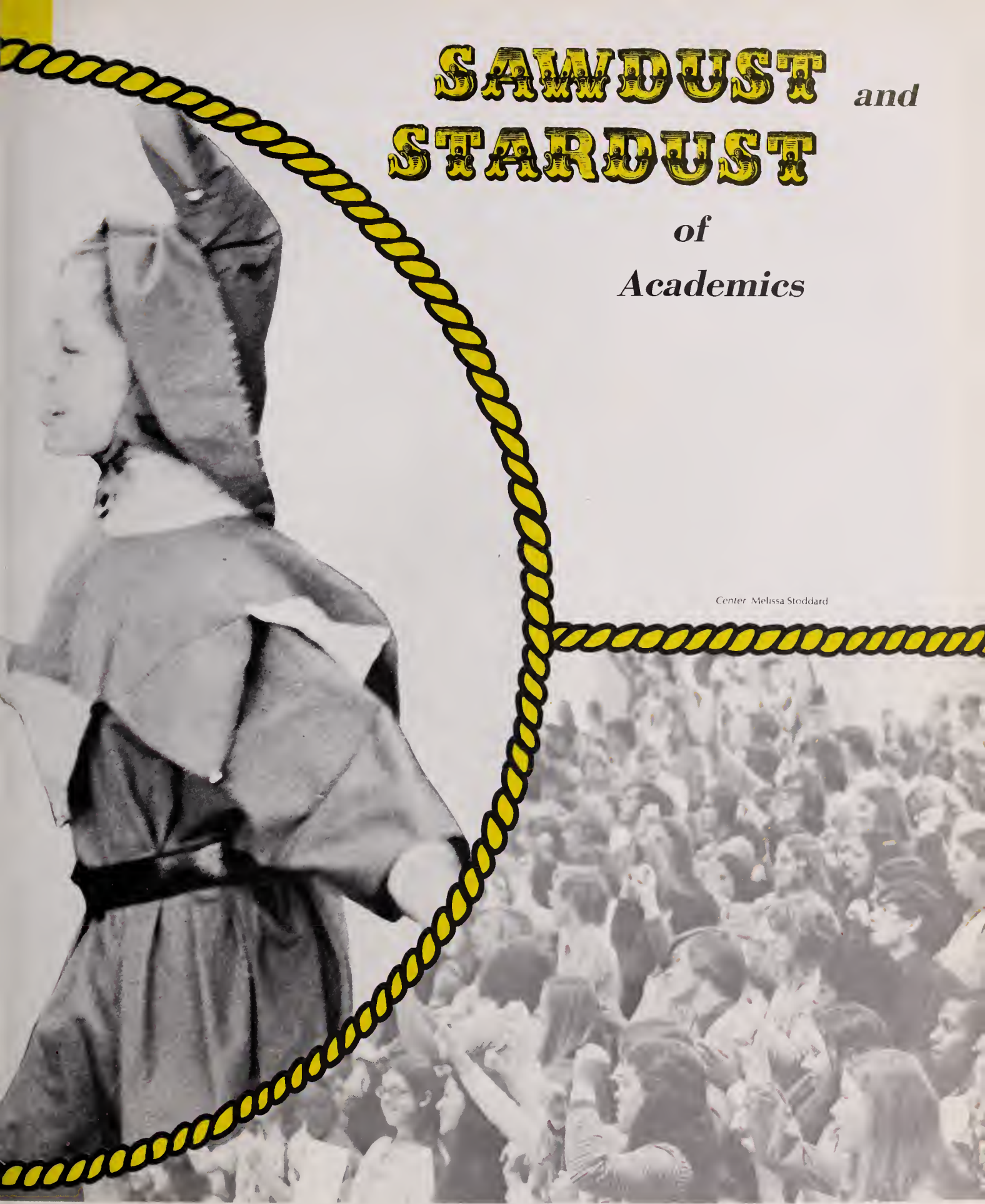




Success in a circus can be achieved only by the combined efforts of the performer and his trainer. Inside the DHS big top, it was no different. Even if a student had the necessary talent, he could not develop it properly without direction from his teacher. Careful planning and steady practice were required to make each person's act rewarding. Often the studying seemed too much, the subject too boring, or the weather too nice for working, but it was all worth it when the final results were tabulated. Many classes were enjoyed because they were exciting or interesting. Although some of the performers were walking a thin high-wire between passing and failing, most of them put forth the effort to make their acts a success.

SAWDUST *and* **STARDUST** *of* *Academics*

Center: Melissa Stoddard



Over One Hundred Merit Membership in NHS

Throughout history, man has recognized and marked for special honor those who excel. In election to the National Honor Society, the faculty honors the attainments made and recognizes the promise they contain in continued excellence in the ideals of the school.

Character, scholarship, leadership, and service were the qualities upon which the members were nominated.

Unlike many honor societies, service projects were undertaken, including a clothing drive at Thanksgiving and a food drive during Christmas.

Through the sale of placemats, money was earned which later went toward a scholarship for a deserving Senior member.

In order for Seniors to receive recognition for NHS membership on their college applications, two inductions were held — one in the fall for Seniors and one in the spring for Juniors. By the end of the year 62 Seniors and 40 Juniors were members of the Society.

Above right: Lighting a candle, the traditional symbol of freedom and knowledge, Della Kirby takes part in the fall induction.

Above left: Prior to the induction of new members, President Debbie Kendall delivers the introductory speech to the program.

Approximately fifty parents attended the assembly and reception after it. At the reception, chatting with Mr. Ralph Cross and daughter, Ellen, Mrs. Fran Topping discusses NHS projects.





Following the Senior induction ceremony, Arleen Burke and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burke, attend the reception held for new members and parents.



In order for new inductees and parents to enjoy some time of fellowship together, refreshments are served in the cafeteria after the assembly. NHS President Debbie Kendall serves cake to a parent as new inductee Barbara Summers waits for her turn.

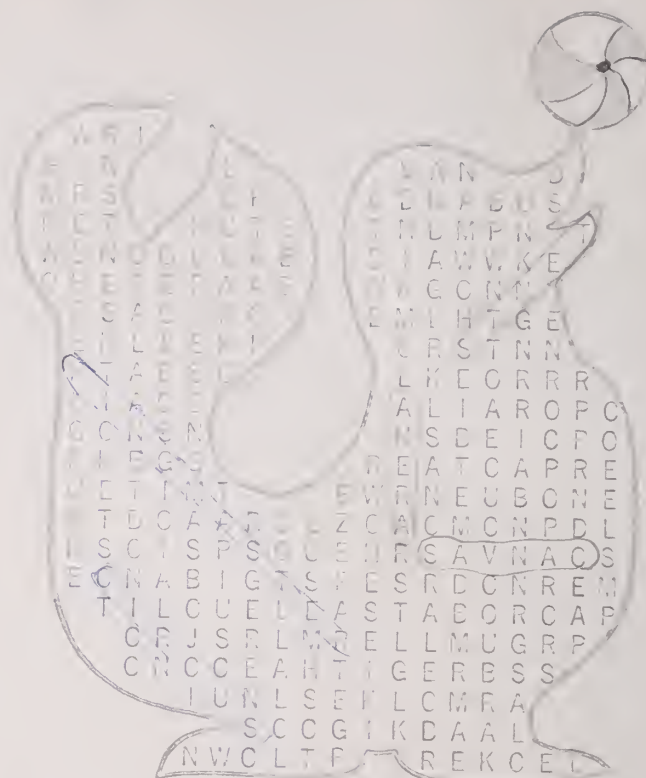
CIRCUS WORLD

Circus
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Ringmaster
Tents
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Poles
Wagon
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Tiger
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Paceman
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Tickets
Tightrope
Saddle
Dogs
Acrobats
Jugglers

Band

As an added incentive to teaching Intermediate School English classes, puzzles such as the above prove to be fun. Why not stop and tease your brain?



In order to complete Thomas Hardy's *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* for her AP class, Martha Gruber reads during her spare time.

In January Senior English classes went to see 'Hamlet' presented at Christopher Newport College by the Norfolk Theatre of Performing Arts.



Individualism Expressed in English Classes

Creativity and originality were stressed in all the English classes, with an added emphasis on outside experiences such as viewing films and plays.

In the ninth grade English

classes, the Elizabethan period was studied and the individual projects turned in represented a wide variety of individualism and creativity. Talent was evidenced in models of the Globe Theatre and paintings.

New literature and grammar books hit the scene in all English classes. Every five years this "new look" helps to liven up classes as students and teachers alike respond to ideas presented in the new books.



With a reading of his own selection and a sight reading, a judge's selection, Dywane Hall won first place in District for poetry reading.

Performing in a costume that she made, Melissa dances and recites a dialogue on the court jester's role in the Elizabethan Age for her 9th grade English class.

Local Fisherman Teaches Dissection to Class

It used to be that most people thought of science as a world of mad little scientists bending over bubbling test tubes, but that misconception was dissolved by a greater public awareness.

As modern scientists discovered new rocket fuels, building materials, and refining techniques, Denbigh students, too, made their own

personal discoveries.

Students in science participated in numerous dissections, and individual projects which included equations, chemical cells, electricity and vectors. Experiments in the labs often filled the halls with the pungent odor of rotten eggs and formaldehyde.

Horticulture classes of Mrs. Garnette Doggett worked in the greenhouse in winter and the botanical garden in spring.

Flowers were a riot of color. Perspiration and furrowed brows were visual evidence of learning in math classes.

Projects, such as polar functions in trig class, added variety in learning.



In the spring, the horticulture class moved out of doors. Phyllis Davies and Colleen Riley spend time weeding a flower bed of iris. The class grew roses, iris, and many varieties of plants in the hot house and in the courtyard.



Balancing the scales in his chemistry class, Bill Campbell prepares to weigh chemicals for use in qualitative analysis to find out what chemicals are present.



Interested students in Mrs. Patricia Heard's biology class watch Colonel Rutledge, ROTC instructor, dissect a large fish that he caught on a weekend excursion on the Atlantic Ocean.



As an assignment during February in algebra trig, Danny Lynch constructs a heart shaped design on the polar graph from mathematic equations.

French Teacher Acquires U. S. Citizenship

Even though students studied about foreign countries all year, they didn't fully appreciate the importance of their American citizenship until one of their teachers, Mrs. Juana Jones, a Panamanian, became a U.S. citizen in the spring. Finding differences in life

styles, history, tradition, culture, and customs of foreign lands was the learning process for all the students of foreign language classes.

French students used their knowledge to make Christmas cards written in French. They performed skits, made projects and ate at a French restaurant.

Spanish classes learned a new foreign game, "Triqui triqui tran." This was one of the ways used to help in the learning process throughout the year's studies.

During the Christmas holidays, the German students prepared a *mahlzeit* in the home of Teacher Lynn Zehmer.



Gourmet dinners are part of Mrs. Lynn Zehmer's German course. Janice McCollum, Leonard Bolton, Barbra Bonnett, James Lyon, Linda Joyce, and Greg Gustafson wait to "dig in." The party was held during the Christmas holidays at the apartment of the club sponsor.



To complete her explanation of the process involved in becoming a naturalized citizen, Mrs. Juana Jones displays a welcoming booklet.

Feeling the "squeeze" of room shortage, Miss Carol Orwig teaches a Latin class in the library.



Enjoying the "fiestas" of Spanish culture, Brenda Parham takes her turn to try to break open the papier mâché piñata.

ROTC Proves Popular Elective for Over 100 Students



Displaying his bowling techniques during his P.E. class, Leonard Johnson aims for the pins. Bowling is just one of many games of skill taught in P.E. classes. Fencing, table tennis, archery and volleyball are also enjoyed.



As Cindy Manny accomplishes the bar hang for the Physical Fitness Test, Mrs. Lois Palmer uses a stopwatch to time her for a grade. Tests also include 50-yard dash and sit-ups. Girls are not required to take the tests after the 10th grade.

For the first time in the history of the school, ROTC was introduced into the curriculum. This study of military science teaches its students, 109 boys and 26 girls, the importance of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Drilling approximately two hours a week, weather permitting, taught the cadets discipline and organization.

Officers were chosen by performance, by grades, and by classmates. Working up through the ranks is a three-year program.

Colonel Robert Rutledge and MSG Carson Pate conducted all of the classes.

Physical education classes were so crowded and packed into both gyms that students felt they had to breathe in unison to survive. Never was there under three classes in the gyms at one time. Often three, four, and even five classes were conducted in each gym during one hour. Amazingly, pandemonium did not exist. Classes stayed in their own small areas and did their own things.



Having to resort to the floor because of a lack of desks, girls in physical education classes were warned to wear pants on exam days and on days of tests.

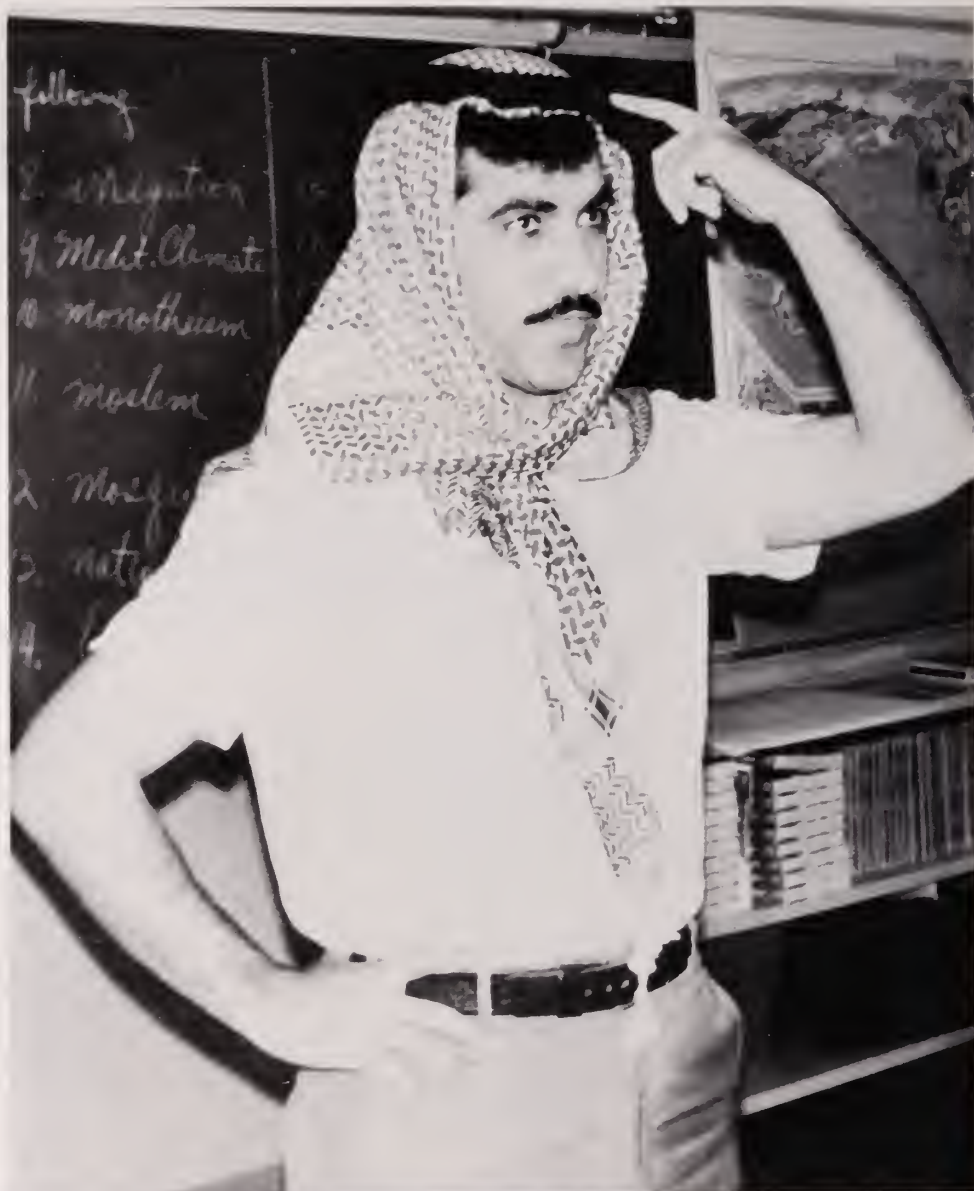


Top: As MSG. Carson Pate checks Ted Wortham's uniform for inspection, Chuck Jones, Laura DeChristopher, and Frank Pick stand at attention.

Left: During inspection, Lt. Oben Johnson checks the brass on Steve Vignale's uniform. Monthly inspections kept students busy polishing boots to a mirror-reflection shine.

Above: Acting as shoe clerk, MSG. Carson Pate helps Gary Kessler, Fred Kelly, and Clair Love find shoes with a perfect fit.

"Ribbioned cord on the headdress is the symbol of honor," explains Mr. Ali J. Abed during his talk to Mrs. Mary Chambers' World Geography class. Mr. Abed, a native of Arabia, received his education in the United States. He teaches social studies at Huntington Intermediate.



Divorce is explained by "Ms." Bill Eustis to the three children, Lynette Chappell, Oben Johnson and Gwyn Chapman in Mr. James Wood's Sociology class. The class discussed marital and racial problems also.



Israeli-Arab Conflicts Interpreted by Ali J. Abed

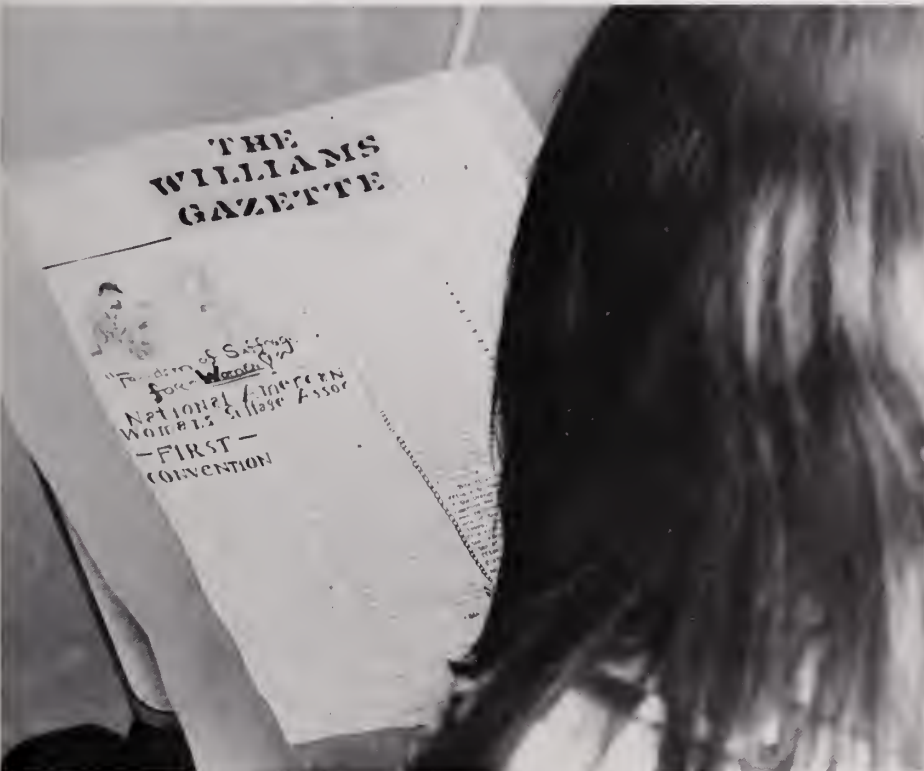
Tensions in the Middle East were presented by Mr. Ali J. Abed and Rabbi David A. Packman to Mrs. Mary Chamber's freshman World Geography classes. While each wanted an end to the war, Mr. Abed felt that the Arabs should not agree to settlement until Palestine was returned to them.

The Watergate affair, oil, gas and economic crises and possible impeachment of the President provided various topics to be discussed in most of the social studies classes.

Living in the 1900's was experienced in a simulated study by 11th graders as they made newspapers. The newspapers presented life in

the 1900's, which included news of diamond mines in Africa and of Woman Suffrage.

Income tax filing for every person presented problems. Government classes learned how to file the short form, which involved many students making less than \$2050. The long form consisted of itemizing and other terms.



Life in the 1900's was simulated in 'The Williams Gazette' newspaper telling of major happenings of the time, including articles on woman suffrage and on the diamond mines in Africa.

Eight test centers in Mrs. Joy Gill's Geography class concerned South America. The test center on politics was studied by Brenda Alfred and Greta Baggett using their textbook and atlas.



"I think it's really neat that we have classes like this," said Melody Butler, student in Mrs. Patricia Sanzo's business class. "I have learned skills in being a legal stenographer that will help me get a job when I finish high school." Melody expressed the feeling of most students in the business block classes at Denbigh. Block classes have become

the "name of the game" in the Business and Office Education Department. Greater in-depth study, more practical training, and integrated units of instruction are some of the results of block classes in the business curriculum. These programs have gained popularity among students seeking office careers.

There were seven block classes offered this school year. Of these, VOT and Steno classes were cooperative, in which students had the opportunity of working part-time in various offices in the business community. Those working in jobs connected with their course received an extra credit for the year.

Seven Business Courses Aid Job Opportunities



As she teaches Duane Poe to operate an office key punch machine, Mrs. Adele Whitener checks IBM cards for corrections. Key punching is the first step toward learning IBM operations.



In the business block class, Melody Butler types up a classwork problem. During the next hour, Melody switches to shorthand and timed writings.



With the use of the shorthand lab, Alice Saylor takes dictation. She then transcribes it by typing it in letter form.



Diligence and conscientious work enables any student to progress in business classes. Morris Cook digs in to keep his work up to date in Mr. John Royster's Clerical Record Keeping class.

"Outstanding club in the district" was the recognition given to the VICA Club of Denbigh High School.

The club racked up eleven first places, two second places and three third places in the district competition. Going on to the state contest, the club won two second places and

three third places.

These ratings were won in such categories as club scrapbook, current events, commercial art and two most outstanding students.

Thirty students enrolled in the class and club spent many hours in hard work to win such recognition and honors.

Distributive Education, a vocational education program in which students go to school for a half day and work a half day, deals with retailing-related jobs. This is a three year program which prepares students for future jobs. There are 90 students in the DE program.

VICA Wins Outstanding District Rating

Clothes selections can prove to be very frustrating at times, but, with the help of Kim Fisher, this customer finds the task a little easier. Kim, who works at Nachman's, secured her job through the Distributive Education program.



Training to be an automotive tune-up specialist, Ricky Milton, an ICT trainee, tightens the lug nuts on a customer's car. Ricky has been in the ICT program for three years.



Right: As Gwen Johnson, an ICT student, cuts the hair of a small customer, Mrs. Jack Adams, manager of Jan Mar Beauty Academy, checks her work.





With school all day and work each night, Debbie Mongar has plenty to keep her busy. As head cashier at Robert Hall Village, she has a big responsibility for an 11th grade DE student.



Most gourmet cooks in the nation are men. Tom Jones trains as a chef as Jerry Rito, Ranch House manager, supervises Tom serving orders to his customers. Tom, an ICT student, won first place in the district for commercial foods.



To train as a beautician at Virginia School of Hair Design, Barbara Summers cuts a customer's hair. Barbara, president of the VICA chapter, set a Denbigh precedent by being vice-president of the district Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Club.

Four Hundred Fumble-Fingers Learn Skills

Knowledgeable about the needs for skilled craftsmen and the profitable marketing of most skills, students turned to shop classes to learn basics in fields of interest. Awkward, fumbling hands were taught to fashion beautiful and useful creations.

Raw lumber was fashioned into bookends, tables, stools, and cabinets. Sheet metal was transformed into lamps, mailboxes, bookends. Wires, battery cells and plugs were changed into electrical circuits or complex electronic units for home or elsewhere.

Students with an interest in architecture or engineering took drafting, which provided the basics of mechanical drawing and blueprinting.

VoTech taught 15 basic skills, among which were welding, masonry, nursing, mechanics, and electricity.

Learning manual dexterity and profitable skills while getting a basic education, these 400 students took a giant step toward future independence and security.

In Wood Shop class, Instructor Jim Johnson aids Tom Mastaler in constructing a bench for his home. Tom is making the bench as a gift for his mother.

Progress in Metal Shop classes is made according to a student's interest and skill. Andy Dickerson inserts the wiring into an outside wall lamp he has just finished. Andy also made two smaller wall lamps for the living room.





Above: Air pollution of the worst sort hits the drafting room as students sand tables. Winston Murphy and Tracy Hampton work diligently.

Top: With a T-square, compass and ruler, Jay Christiansen draws a blueprint. His work is inspected by Mr. Larry Hoskins.

Left: Employing extreme precaution in welding an iron slab, Clyde Gunn learns arc welding at VoTech, where he is a second year student.



Guitar Class Most Popular New Elective

Over 100 students signed up for the new class called "Beginning Strings." The classes learned guitar from the very basics — from learning how to strum to how to choose and read different styles of music. Walking into one of the band or guitar classes, one would wonder if they were classes at all.

Concentration was the key element. Everyone practices on his own at the first of class, and toward the end of class everyone played an entire group.

Various classes from intermediate woodwind to advanced percussion enabled students to gain more skill at their instruments. The results of hours of hard practice was a Christmas concert by the band as well as participation in the regular Senior Festival and a spring concert presented by the guitar classes.



Top: Tuning procedures, one of the basic essentials of guitar playing, are taught by Mrs. Anne Wagner to Chris Scott, Ricky McCool, Thomas Haas, and Herbie Passanissi.

To cut down on the noise, Kenny Wall and Martin Delaposta practice on drum pads instead of the real thing. Classes for the intermediate band were held on the auditorium stage because of crowded classroom conditions.





Top: Because of their enjoyment of rhythm, Clarence Green and John Halstead pound out a beat on the bongos. In advanced percussion, students play many different types of drums.



Far left: To learn his bass string notes, Tom Haas practices diligently. In guitar class, the major bass runs are taught to the students and to excel, a lot of practice is a must.



Readying for Regional Band tryouts, Jean Hodges practices on the vibes. Jean held first chair mallet throughout the year.

Since space is limited, Debbie Shaw finishes her collage sitting on the floor. Students in all art classes are encouraged to do their own things. Many medias are used for individual expression, such as acrylics, chalk, clay, modeling, mobiles, oils, sketching, sculpturing and weaving.



For sheer joy of creating, nothing surpasses working with clay. Mike Marr throws a vase on the potter's wheel, shaping the size and the contour with his hands as the wheel turns.





In Mrs. Barbara Crane's Boys' Chorus class, a group rehearses for the Christmas Concert.

There are many different activities in the art classes in which to participate. Sharon Hogan chooses to model a horse in clay.

Art Show's Theme: "You've Got to Have Art"

One of the biggest undertakings sponsored by the Art Department was the traveling art show. The theme of this exhibit was "You've Got to Have Art," a student selection.

Once every week, the art classes made their rounds changing bulletin boards in the music rooms, halls and other places within the school, so that a new art display would be put up each week.

Another major project was making cartoons. Two classes were in competition with each other to see which would excel. The classes did all their own drawing and filming.

Songs echoing in the halls were heard daily as the four chorus classes, including A Cappella, Girls' and Boys' Choruses and Mixed Choruses, practiced for upcoming winter and spring concerts.



An honor for any chorus student would be to make the All-State Chorus. Romie Vaught was the

only Denbigh student from all chorus classes to achieve this distinction.

Home Ec Boys Bake 157 Dozen Cookies

Making use of their new found knowledge of cooking, the boys' Home Ec. classes took orders for and baked 157 dozen cookies and cupcakes for the faculty. This activity was called the Corner Kitchen. After all deductions were taken out, the boys netted \$40. With this profit, they bought cake decorating equipment for the Home Ec. Department.

Food Service, a two hour occupational class, taught the boys quantity cookery, food sanitation, safety in the kitchen and preparation of foods. This meant helping the staff in the cafeteria three days out of each week.

In a one-semester course, 20 classes of approximately 375 students participated in learning to be wise consumers, to care properly for clothing and to work with patterns.

Courses such as interior decorating, budgeting, marketing, marriage counseling, meal planning and all types of needlework were offered to girls' Home Ec. classes.

Top left: To keep supplies stocked, Mrs. Betty Oberg lists shopping needs. Because of a traffic accident, Mrs. Oberg was unable to take over her Home Ec. classes until late October.

Top right: Under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Honeycutt, Julie Baillo and Holly Davis, third year Home Ec. students, put their cherry pie in the oven to bake and leave overnight to cool.



For the Corner Kitchen project, Frank Pick, David Bunn, and Sidney Stewart set up an assembly line method of packaging cookies. The boys' Home Ec. classes sold 157 dozen cookies to the faculty.



Finishing the seams of her dress, Bedelia Dominguez sews on her required project for first year Home Ec. students, a simple cotton garment. Students in Home Ec make all kinds of clothes — dresses, pants suits, shirts, bathing suits, dusters, formal wear — and stuff toys and animals. Boys and girls alike find Home Ec sewing classes are fun courses.



As Randy Duncan and Danny Lubertazzi make peanut butter cookies, J. J. Joseph checks to see if the oven is preheated and Tommy Beier washes up the dirty dishes.

Students Restricted in Use of Library Facilities

"Alliterations of this poem by Robert Frost" . . . "Bonjour, comment-allez vous?" . . . "was the direct cause of World War I." Such were the lectures one might overhear while walking through the library during fifth period. Due to overcrowding, five classes were held in the library. No other students were allowed to use the library during the fifth

hour of the day. A few other disadvantages resulted from this arrangement. Having only one exit, classes on the split lunch schedule were disturbed by classes leaving at a different time. Portable blackboards and maps became a necessity while bookshelves took the place of classroom walls. In spite of the handicap with

two schools using one library, students still took advantage of its facilities. Approximately 1600 books were checked out a month, along with pollution, careers, and history games checked out to classes studying those topics. To add to the crowded conditions, Denbigh housed the first 2000 books for the Dozier Intermediate School.



Keeping up with the routine requirements, Mrs. Donna Whanger's tenth grade class studies *Macbeth* as part of their English course. Although students were not supposed to use the library during fifth period, some students sneaked in. This, of course, disturbed classes in session in various areas of the library.

To get information by taking notes can be a task that takes hours. Ken Gorby, aided by Michael Serwon, library assistant, prefers to use the new Xerox copying machine which costs him only 10 cents per page.

Lecturing is the technique Mr. Bob Sizemore uses in teaching his Modern European History class. Mike Urbanski determines which important ideas to take down in his notes.





Portable blackboards became helpful in teaching a class in the library. Miss Linda Queen teaches second year French to students during fifth hour.



Displays created by the librarians are set up to promote the use of periodicals and records. Patrick Morris and Debbie Boardman listen through headsets to music during their free time.



Fifth period is not the only hour when classrooms are held in the library. Mrs. Barbara Crane holds her music appreciation class during the first hour of the day in the library.

SPILLS and THRILLS

*of
Sports*

Center: Frank Wall, Moochie Peck





Problems of too many teams, too little space, and too little time were created when 27 teams were performing under one big top. Coaches were required to perform a juggling act in order to schedule sports events. Varsity performers had the choice of practice rings and commanded prime show time. JV stars came on next to dominate the practicing area, with the Intermediate players training after the others were through and gone. Despite conflicts among two or more teams playing at the same time, spirit was high with capacity crowds in attendance at several games. Thrilling plays by the JV Baseball team and spine-chilling plays during football drives were only a few of the exciting moments in the sports act.

Endurance Tests Mettle for 3-6-1 Record

Forty players endured heat, cold, mud, rivalry, aches and pains to end their season with a final record of 3-6-1.

Considered number one in pass defense, Denbigh had one of the best overall defenses in the Peninsula District.

After a month's practice, the team faced Tabb and won a shutout. The next game was with Lafayette, state finalists, and the Patriots lost 14-0.

No one thought Denbigh would dominate the game with Kecoughtan, but the Patriots capitalized on some bad passing and won with a score of 30-16.

After losing to Hampton, York, and Ferguson, Denbigh faced Warwick. During the 48-minute conflict, both teams scored and the game tied. Denbigh fell to Bethel 21-7.

Spirit returned to the Patriots when Pembroke was defeated by a score of 21-0.

Enthusiasm was high as Denbigh faced arch-rival Menchville. Joy turned to mourning as the Monarchs won the game 16-0.

With second and ten in the first quarter, Norman Carter goes in for the score as Richard Holmes checks for Crabbers. Although Carter scored first, Hampton came back with a 20-14 win.

As Keith Hamlin looks on, Tony Curtis cuts to avoid a collision with Warwick players. After it was over, Denbigh and Warwick came out with a tied score of 6-6.





SCOREBOARD

Denbigh	12	Tabb	0
Denbigh	0	Lafayette	14
Denbigh	30	Kecoughtan	16
Denbigh	13	Hampton	20
Denbigh	0	York	13
Denbigh	0	Ferguson	6
Denbigh	6	Warwick	6
Denbigh	7	Bethel	21
Denbigh	21	Pembroke	0
Denbigh	0	Menchville	16

3 Wins 6 Losses 1 Tie

Because Johnny Wartham intercepts a pass near the York goal, he is hotly pursued by a York Falcon. York won the game by 13 points.

As a Raider gets too close, Norman Carter turns on the speed to get precious yardage in the third quarter against Warwick. It was a hotly contested game, a 6-6 tie.



Five Mat Men Qualify for Regional Bouts

With a 3-7 record for the season, the Denbigh High School wrestling team ended a long, hard season. In the District Tournament, five wrestlers qualified for the Eastern Regional tournament, tying a school record set previously. Earning four points for the Patriots were Richard Dupont, Paul Kreitz, Michael Lee, along with returning veterans Charlie McCook and Dennis McVickers, rated second in the Eastern Regional tournament.

An outstanding individual accomplishment was Mark Takkinen's victory over Pete Dean, ranked number one. Setting the school record with a 26-second pin was Charlie McCook. Overall, the best individual records were set by Dennis McVickers with an 8-2-1 season and Mark Takkinen with a 7-4 record.



Top: Placing himself in a dangerous position Dennis McVickers tries in vain to score against his Pirate opponent.



Center: Sprawling over his opponent, Mark Takkinen, unlimited class wrestler, starts a move for a five point pin.

Above: Trying for a pin, 185 pound class wrestler, Bill Eustis, uses a half nelson to subdue the Pembroke wrestler.



SCOREBOARD			
Denbigh	17	Hampton	33
Denbigh	5	Menchville	52
Denbigh	32	York	23
Denbigh	19	Poquoson	31
Denbigh	16	Tabb	26
Denbigh	42	Pembroke	15
Denbigh	28	Lafayette	32
Denbigh	21	Ferguson	29
Denbigh	20	Bethel	30
Denbigh	20	Kecoughtan	34
Denbigh	20	Warwick	27
2 Wins		9 Losses	

Left: In a daze, Charlie McCook, along with Coach Poster, argues with the referee about an unnecessary time out.



Below: Wrestling in the 126 pound class, Michael Lee tries to tuck his opponent from Pembroke; ending favorably.

At the signal for the start of the game at
Pembroke, Clyde Etter gets the jump on his
opponent while his teammates look on.
Denbigh defeated Pembroke 68-54 in a hard
fought game.



Right: Going in for an easy lay-up, Clyde Etter
drives past Warwick's Tony Ellis. Although the
Patriots fought hard, Warwick defeated
Denbigh by 11 points.



Far right: With teammate Malcolm Grimes
looking on, Joe Mastaler goes up for two
points against the Pembroke Pirates.



Pats Good Enough for District Tournament



With a surprising 7-13 in conference play, the Patriots' record was good enough to place them in the District Tournament facing the Warwick Raiders. The contest was filled with excitement from start to finish, with Warwick taking the advantage in the first quarter. The Patriots were not to be denied and roared back to cut the deficit to 12 points at half time. Both teams traded basket for basket throughout the second half, with Warwick the eventual winner by seven points.

During the regular season there was plenty of excitement and much hustle from such stars as Bernard Shaw, Joe Mastaler, Clyde Etter, Malcolm Grimes, Doug Williams, and Keith Hamlin. The Patriots got good support from Randy Walden, Leroy Graham, Russell Craig and the remainder of the varsity squad.



Above left: With Ron Johnson defending, Malcolm Grimes along with Doug Williams moves in with a fast break for the score against the Bethel Bruins in the December 20 game.

Above right: Shooting against Warwick's Robert Stallings and Tony Ellis, Doug Williams adds two more points to the scoreboard. The game was so close that it was basket for basket the last half of the game. Warwick won by 7 points.

Left: Trying to catch up to the Raiders, Keith Hamlin dribbles down court at Warwick High in the January 18 game. Warwick won by 5 points.

SCOREBOARD

Denbigh	65	Pembroke	59
Denbigh	50	Menchville	51
Denbigh	82	York	68
Denbigh	49	Warwick	60
Denbigh	48	Tabb	51
Denbigh	73	Bethel	72
Denbigh	66	Kecoughtan	63
Denbigh	52	Ferguson	78
Denbigh	44	Hampton	52
Denbigh	51	Lafayette	59
Denbigh	68	Pembroke	54
Denbigh	45	Menchville	46
Denbigh	58	York	61
Denbigh	60	Warwick	65
Denbigh	60	Tabb	54
Denbigh	80	Bethel	68
Denbigh	49	Kecoughtan	58
Denbigh	56	Ferguson	58
Denbigh	51	Hampton	56
Denbigh	53	Lafayette	69

Wins 7 Losses 13

Freshman Joey Smith Captures District Title

Track season for Denbigh ended with the Indoor team placing 3rd in the district and 10th in the state. Cross Country runners placed fifth in the district, seventh in regional. Joey Smith is probably the first freshman ever to achieve the repute of being district champion. He propelled to a 45'9 3/4 jump in the district meet at Todd Stadium in May.

Patriot thinclads finished their Cross Country season with a 4-2 mark. Paul Houston placed 8th in district and placed 16th in regional.

Indoor track men finished their season with an 8-3 record in regard to the quadrangular meets. Paul Heilman was district champ in the high jump (6'5), third in long jump and also third in triple jump.

Audwin Williams won district 1st in triple jump (44'6). The mile relay team won a third in the state meet.

Highlights for Outdoor Track season were wins by Paul Heilman in high jump, Billy Cheshire in shot put, Don Hail in pole vault, Bernard Shaw in high jump, Joe Smith and Audwin Williams in triple jump.

As they draw closer to the finish line, Ron Battle and Danny Schlickemeyer strain to win, but Menchville breaks the tape for first. Battle came in second, with Schlickemeyer a close third.

TRACK SCOREBOARD

Cross Country Track

Denbigh	17	Hampton	44
Denbigh	50	Kecoughtan	15
Denbigh	28	Bethel	27
Denbigh	45	Pembroke	15
Denbigh	22	Ferguson	38
Denbigh	31	Warwick	26
4 Wins	2 Losses		

Indoor Quadrangles Meet

Menchville, Ferguson, Tabb and Denbigh:

2nd place

Hampton, Kecoughtan, Warwick, and

Denbigh: 1st place

Ferguson, Warwick, Tabb and Denbigh: 1st place

Denbigh	53	Bethel	64
		(only dual meet)	

8 Wins 3 Losses

Outdoor Track

Denbigh	116	Tabb	15
Denbigh	94	Lafayette	36
Denbigh	73	Kecoughtan	58
Denbigh	45	Ferguson	85
Denbigh	53	Menchville	73
Denbigh	59	Bethel	72
3 Wins	3 Losses		



In the indoor meet with Ferguson, Menchville, and Tabb, Joey Smith, ninth grader, places second in the triple jump with 45'9 3/4.

At Newport News park, Paul Houston, running cross country, broadens his lead to beat Kecoughtan. Denbigh led the meet by 35 points.

In the quadrangular meet with Menchville, Tabb, and Ferguson, Paul Heilman clears the pole at 5'9". Paul's record later was 6'5".



Sophomore George Ramsey wins the high hurdles in the meet against Menchville with a time of 15.4 seconds. Denbigh won by 20 points.



At the Bethel-Denbigh track meet at Todd Stadium, Billy Cheshire throws the shot put 51'9½" to win first place.



With the Patriots behind in score, Dickie Morton winds up a pitch against the Kecoughtan Warriors, trying to fan out the batter. Pitching for the season's games was divided among three players, Dickie Morton, John Gragg, and Frank Ball.

With two outs, Jack Whaley takes a cut at the ball, and singles to first in the game with York.



Trying to steal to second, John Gragg slides back to first, while the Kecoughtan player waits for the ball. Denbigh was noted for base stealing.

Batmen Steal Bases, Don't Produce Scores

Although Denbigh's Varsity Baseball Team finished its season just one above the cellar in district standing, the Patriots certainly knew how to steal bases.

Led by the thievery of Joe Mastaler and Richard Schenk, with 13 stolen bases each,

Denbigh was successful in 54 pilferages against the other 10 district teams.

These, however, did not clinch wins for Denbigh as the seasonal record ended with 5 wins and 15 losses.

With Frank Ball pitching, Steve Smith, 4th ranked batter

in the district, and Richard Schenk hitting, the team won surprising victories over Ferguson and Bethel, first and second district winners.

Seasonal highlight was a 13 inning, 8-7 victory over arch-rival Menchville.



Catching a fly in the seventh inning of the Denbigh-Bethel game is Co-captain, Joe Mastaler, center fielder. According to Coach Clary, the morale of the team was kept high because of the leadership of Co-captains Joe Mastaler and John Gragg, pitcher and second baseman.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Denbigh	0	Lafayette	4
Denbigh	4	Warwick	11
Denbigh	0	Tabb	5
Denbigh	1	Menchville	2
Denbigh	3	Kecoughtan	5
Denbigh	5	Ferguson	6
Denbigh	0	Bethel	5
Denbigh	5	Hampton	2
Denbigh	7	Pembroke	8
Denbigh	6	York	10
Denbigh	6	Lafayette	7
Denbigh	3	Warwick	4
Denbigh	3	Tabb	7
Denbigh	8	Menchville	7
Denbigh	4	Kecoughtan	6
Denbigh	3	Ferguson	2
Denbigh	7	Bethel	5
Denbigh	7	Hampton	12
Denbigh		Pembroke	
Denbigh		York	

5 Wins 15 Losses

Woman Coaches Boys' Tennis for Second Year

Women's Lib struck the Boys' Varsity Tennis team for the second year in a row, as the team was coached by Mrs. Joan Clayton, the only female coach for a male sport in the district.

In the afternoon, from 1:30 to 3:30 five days a week the team practiced for their bi-weekly matches against ten other area high schools.

Inexperience was the biggest factor in the disappointing season which ended in a 0-10 final outcome.

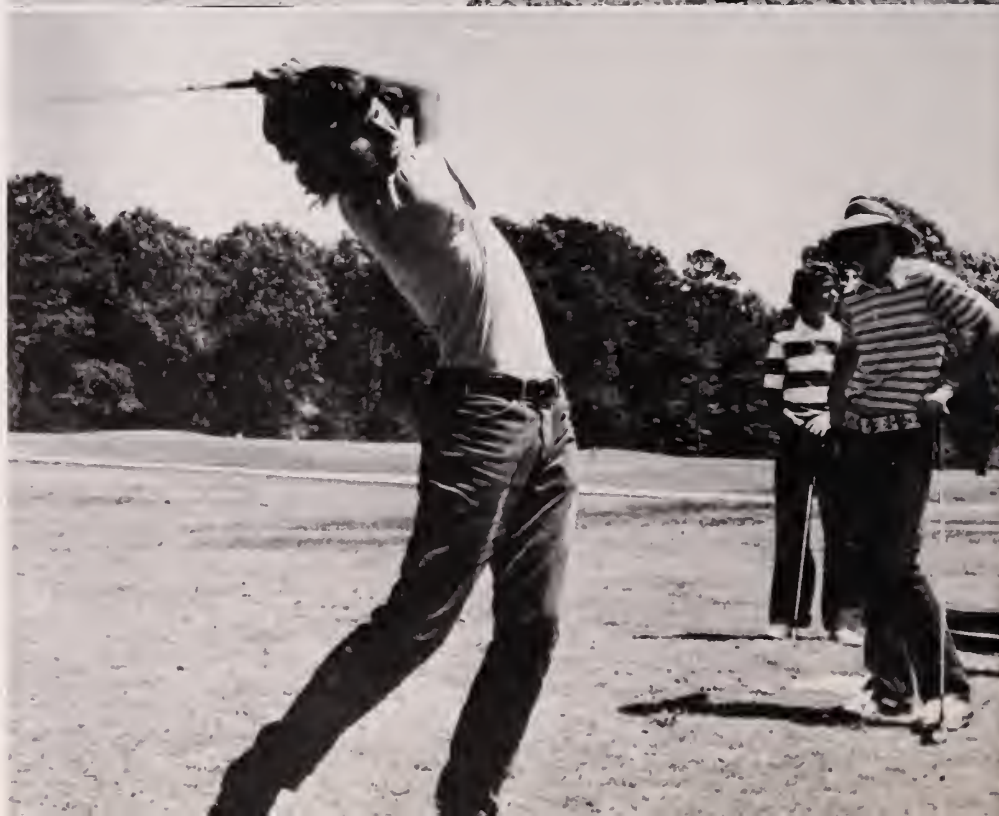
"Fore," shouts a team member of the Varsity Golf team as he struggles for a hole-in-one and suffers through the sand traps. Through many warm spring afternoons, the team, consisting of eight members, practiced at Newport News Park of Fort Eustis Golf Courses. The team ended their season with 3 wins and 5 losses.

Ninth grader Alan Parsons was the only team member to reach the regionals. With sixty-six golfers competing in the regionals, Alan placed in the top fifteen percent of the group with a score of 85.

Top left: After attempting a putt for par, Bill Campbell watches his ball roll towards the eighteenth hole, thus ending his practice round.

Top right: Hoping to complete another successful round against Pembroke, Alan Parsons tees off, to come up with a low score of 80.

Right: Teeing off in a match against Warwick, Jay Kawakiewicz displays an excellent game that led the field with a score of 78. His teammate, Alan Parsons, looks on.





SCOREBOARD

Tennis

Denbigh	0	Ferguson	9
Denbigh	0	Kecoughtan	9
Denbigh	1	Tabb	8
Denbigh	0	Menchville	9
Denbigh	3	Pembroke	6
Denbigh	1	Warwick	8
Denbigh	1	Hampton	8
Denbigh	2	Lafayette	7
Denbigh	1	York	8
Denbigh	2	Bethel	7

Wins 0 Losses 10

Golf

Denbigh	349	Ferguson	327
Denbigh	360	Pembroke	350
Denbigh	335	Warwick	350
Denbigh	342	Lafayette	338
Denbigh	355	Bethel	338
Denbigh	343	Kecoughtan	327
Denbigh	330	Tabb	375
Denbigh	328	York	359

Wins 3 Losses 5

Top left: Basic to any good tennis game is a strong forearm. Jackie Willis puts his to use during a match against Bethel.

Top right: Number one man on the Varsity Tennis team, Gregg Schaffer, uses a forehand drive to put the ball over the net to his York opponent.

Left: Executing a backhand swing during a match against Hampton, Mike Urbanski returns his opponent's serve. Mike held a 4-6 record.

Soccer Team Loses Area Title by Two Points

Finishing the season with a 4-1-1 record, the Intermediate soccer team almost managed to win the city championship, although it was Denbigh's first year in soccer. Until the last game of the season, the baby Patriots had been undefeated. Fighting every inch of the way through the game with Newport News, the Patriots went down with two points favoring the rivals.

Led by Co-captains Norman Curran and Eric Rosenfeld, the team experienced keen competition from 8-9th grade teams in the city.

With wins over Tabb and York, and a tie with rival Ferguson, the JV's came out with a 2-4-1 season.

JV players had no elected captains. Coaches Richard Cundiff and Tiberius Small appointed co-captains for each game. For the seven games of the season, 14 boys were eligible for the honors.

Holding the Falcons against the goal line are Jimmy Scott, Leon Taliaferro, James M. Greene, James Noble and James Greene. Denbigh won 18-8, first win of the season.

JV FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Denbigh 14	Bethel	28
Denbigh 18	York	8
Denbigh 8	Tabb	0
Denbigh 6	Kecoughtan	115
Denbigh 8	Ferguson	8
Denbigh 6	Menchville	16
Denbigh 6	Lafayette	26
3 Wins		4 Losses
		1 Tie



8-9 SOCCER SCOREBOARD

Denbigh	2	Carver	1
Denbigh	2	Huntington	1
Denbigh	0	Newport News	0
Denbigh	2	Carver	1
Denbigh	2	Huntington	1
Denbigh	0	Newport News	2

3 Wins 1 Loss
2 Ties

With the goal adequately guarded, Bruce Runge tries to score against the Newport News team. The Patriots were unable to make a goal.



As a York Falcon drives for yardage, a Denbigh Patriot moves in with a successful tackle.



As Tabb players move closer, Patriots strain for yardage near the goal line, only to wind up with an 8-0 shutout.

Bottom left: Preparing for a move, Eric Rosenfeld tries to place the ball near the goal, trying to catch up to Newport News, who leads by 2 points.

Below: Moving to put points on the scoreboard, Norman Curran takes a penalty kick.



JV Wrestlers Three Short of Perfect Season

Ending with a season record of 8-3, the Denbigh High School Junior Varsity Wrestling Team fell short of perfection. Hampton went down in defeat to the mighty Patriots as did 7 other schools. Bethel, Menchville, and Kecoughtan fought to keep the Patriots from a championship. Outstanding performances were made by Arnold Jusino and Nathaniel Grannick against Lafayette. With the close score against Hampton, Kevin Mangum's pin helped throw the victory.

Ending strongly in the City Tournament, the 8th and 9th Grade Wrestling Team placed several members in the standings. Placing first in the unlimited class was David Shoemaker in the 126 pound class. Noah Baxter placed 2nd.

Four third places were acquired; Del Thompson in the 98 pound class, David Moore in 105, Robert Waccliff in 112, and Harvey Grannick in 155. Wrestling for the 8th and 9th graders ended with a 2-4 season.

JV SCOREBOARD

Denbigh	38	Hampton	29
Denbigh	3	Menchville	54
Denbigh	41	York	17
Denbigh	54	Poquoson	6
Denbigh	42	Tabb	24
Denbigh	43	Pembroke	19
Denbigh	48	Lafayette	15
Denbigh	21	Bethel	33
Denbigh	6	Kecoughtan	51
Denbigh	42	Warwick	9
Denbigh	30	Ferguson	20

Wins 8 Losses 3



Top: Trying to get his man in a position for a pin, Mike O'Neill takes his match with a pin against York. The final team score was 41-17.

Above: Putting a clincher on the match, Nathan Grannick cradles his opponent from York for a final pin in the December 13 confrontation.



Above: Gaining riding time, Kevin Mangum, wrestler for the 8th and 9th grade team, takes the match with a favorable decision.



Left: With his opponent on the bottom, Joe Cullen takes this advantage for a quick breather before pinning his man from Menchville.



Below: Struggling to stay on top as his opponent tries to escape outside of the circle, Benji O'Neill has the match under control.

8TH-9TH SCOREBOARD

Denbigh	33	Huntington	17
Denbigh	19	Carver	43
Denbigh	14	Newport News	24
Denbigh	45	Huntington	29
Denbigh	21	Carver	42
Denbigh	37	Newport News	54

Wins 2 Losses 4

Ending with a 14-6 record, the Denbigh Junior Varsity Basketball Team had a hard season. Highlighting the games played were the double wins over Menchville.

On the Intermediate scene, two teams were in the action. With the 8th graders and the 9th graders split into two separate teams, twice as many players participated.

Coach for the 8th grade team was William Paffrath. Coach for the 9th grade was Albert Dorner. Winning only two games in the season were the 8th graders, as Huntington and Carver both went down in defeat to the Baby Patriots.

Although no victories were gained by the 9th graders, experience was invaluable.



Gaining the rebound from Jim Williams, Rod Wallace puts the ball up for two points against the Huntington Intermediate Vikings.

JV SCOREBOARD

Denbigh	73	Pembroke	42
Denbigh	59	Menchville	58
Denbigh	61	York	47
Denbigh	51	Warwick	64
Denbigh	49	Tabb	41
Denbigh	67	Bethel	48
Denbigh	46	Kecoughtan	75
Denbigh	72	Ferguson	58
Denbigh	60	Hampton	62
Denbigh	31	Lafayette	30
Denbigh	44	Pembroke	40
Denbigh	76	Menchville	72
Denbigh	35	York	46
Denbigh	69	Warwick	51
Denbigh	55	Tabb	52
Denbigh	57	Bethel	69
Denbigh	53	Kecoughtan	50
Denbigh	59	Ferguson	57
Denbigh	65	Hampton	54
Denbigh	39	Lafayette	45

Wins 14 Losses 6

Junior Varsity Concludes with 14-6 Record

As Ron Wall looks on, a Bethel Bruin fights in vain to prevent Mike Scarberry from adding two more points for the Junior Varsity team.

8th GRADE SCOREBOARD

Denbigh	43	Newport News	57
Denbigh	51	Huntington	39
Denbigh	27	Carver	33
Denbigh	38	Newport News	40
Denbigh	44	Huntington	50
Denbigh	57	Carver	45

Wins 2 Losses 4





Above: J.V. player, Direk Hyman, shows his superior talent in the art of shooting. Denbigh walloped Bethel by 27 points.

Left: At the N.N.I.S. gym, a Viking gets the jump on Jim Williams, although Leon Taliaferro retrieves the ball for the Patriots.



Left: In a moment of frustration, Eric Maddy shoots as Jim Williams and Leon Taliaferro set themselves up for the rebound.

9th GRADE SCOREBOARD

Denbigh	29	Newport News	47
Denbigh	41	Huntington	53
Denbigh	49	Carver	51
Denbigh	55	Newport News	61
Denbigh	48	Huntington	49
Denbigh	39	Carver	43

Wins 0 Losses 6



Left: At Todd Stadium in the City Intermediate Track Meet, Mike Mastaler keeps up a steady pace in the two mile run, finishing fourth with a time of 11.07 seconds.



Right: In the city-wide meet May 16, Lloyd Johnson runs the 440, taking second with a time of 53.0 seconds. Lloyd was voted the most valuable member by his teammates.



In a meet against Huntington, Mike Orr, *left*, displays agility and use of a forehand shot to win his match 6-4. *Center:* David Henderson serves with concentration, playing hard but losing his match. *Right:* Mike Roberts smashes to victory with his forehand shot, winning 6-2. Denbigh Intermediate players were novices on the court and improved with each match.



JV BASEBALL

Denbigh	4	Lafayette	3
Denbigh	0	Menchville	2
Denbigh	4	Kecoughtan	3
Denbigh	3	Bethel	4
Denbigh	22	Pembroke	7
Denbigh	7	York	4
Denbigh	2	Warwick	1
Denbigh	3	Tabb	4
Denbigh	3	Kecoughtan	2
Denbigh	10	Ferguson	7
Denbigh	10	Hampton	5
Denbigh	6	York	5
9 Wins		3 Losses	

INTERMEDIATE TENNIS

Denbigh	1	Newport News	8
Denbigh	4	Carver	5
Denbigh	6	Huntington	3
Denbigh	4	Newport News	5
Denbigh	3	Carver	6
Denbigh	4	Huntington	5
1 Win		5 Losses	

INTERMEDIATE TRACK

Denbigh	64	Huntington	67
Denbigh	33	Carver	98
Denbigh	22	Newport News	109
Denbigh	63	Huntington	68
Denbigh	36	Carver	95
Denbigh	26	Newport News	105
0 Wins		6 Losses	

JV Team Nabs District Title



Achieving a 9-3 record, Denbigh's JV Baseball team completed its finest season.

Defense and pitching were keys to six one-run victories. The young team was led by the pitching of David Byrum, who won five of the nine games.

Highlight of the year was a last inning, two-out hit by Joe Anderson, which drove in the winning run and wrapped up the district championship.

New in competition was the Intermediate Tennis team. Although none of the team had ever played before, the city tournament saw Bruce Runge as the second best player; David Henderson and Bruce Runge made up the second best doubles team of the Intermediate contest.

Another novice team at DHS was the Intermediate Track team. Despite a dismal team record, some individuals displayed talent. Eric Rosenfield in field events, Lloyd Johnson in the sprints, Mike Mastaler in distance runs, and Mike Johnson at hurdles all showed promise.

In a pitch to a Kecoughtan batter, David Byrum releases a curve ball. David won five out of nine games for the team's district title.

Ready to exit the batter's box, Terry Tereska makes a one base hit. Although the team's batting average was good, defense and pitching were keys to the team's victories.

Exuberance Accompanies District Title Win

Shouts of jubilation were heard at the end of the last hockey game of the season when the team won over Ferguson, emerging as Peninsula District Champions. In spite of a total lack of student support all season, the team generated its own enthusiasm.

With a slow start in scrimmages, hopes were low for any kind of successful season. A combination of hard work, team spirit, determination, and experienced coaching by Mrs. Lois Palmer and Mrs. Harriet Sweet resulted in five wins against Warwick, Menchville, York, Ferguson, and Lafayette.

September practices were extremely hot. In November freezing weather prevailed for the Tidewater Field Hockey Tournament at William and Mary when the team competed against twenty area schools.

The team scored no wins, two ties, and one loss against Bayside, Gloucester and Norfolk Academy. Diane Davis, goalie, made All District second team. Daphne Williams, left fullback, received honorable mention in Peninsula District



Elated over the 1-0 win against Menchville, Coach Lois Palmer picks up Mimi Fowler, who made the solitary point. Other members joining in the celebration are Lisa Pfander, Chris Hailer, Beth Johnson, Joni Hailer, Daphne Williams, Monica Maceda, Mary Shutt, and Sally Anderson. This was Denbigh's fourth win.

Top: Teamwork proves successful as Monica Maceda and Beth Johnson defend their goal against a Lafayette opponent, resulting in a 0-2 win for Denbigh, second win of the season.

SCOREBOARD

Denbigh 1	York	0
Denbigh 2	Lafayette	0
Denbigh 3	Warwick	0
Denbigh 1	Menchville	0
Denbigh 2	Ferguson	1

5 Wins 0 Losses



Equipment was limited to sticks, balls and pads. The girls provided their own knee socks and regulation shoes. Daphne Williams and Coach Lois Palmer model sweat suits that were issued to the team in November.



On the alert to aid the offense, Mary Shutt watches while Paula Hunt and a Menchville opponent battle it out for possession of the ball. Such efforts by team members accounted for the final score of 0-1 against Menchville.

Traveling down the court for another layup to raise the score, Debbie Daily tries to outrun two fighting Tigers. The maneuver proved unsuccessful. Tabb won 47-37.



To set up a play against Tabb, Mary Cotrupi scans for a teammate to pass the ball to. Though they fought hard, the Patriots lost.



SCOREBOARD

Denbigh	21	James Blair	43
Denbigh	40	Pembroke	37
Denbigh	28	York	35
Denbigh	37	Tabb	47
Denbigh	20	Kecoughtan	49
Denbigh	39	Ferguson	59
Denbigh	47	Warwick	46
Denbigh	46	Hampton	55
Denbigh	43	Menchville	55
Denbigh	35	Bethel	40

2 Wins 8 Losses

Height disadvantage is the major factor in attempting to gain possession of a jump ball. Mary Cotrupi and a Tabb opponent fight it out as Sally Grieb stands ready to reinforce her teammate. This was Denbigh's 2nd game loss.



Girls' Relay Teams Compete in State Meet



Running the 880 and 440 events, Lindsey Broyles, *left*, and Kim Roemer, *above*, are counted on to bring in points during the meet against Bethel in which both were successful. Denbigh won 46 to 50.

Placing fifth in the District Track Meet, three events of the Girls' Track team went on to higher competition at regionals and then on to state. The 880 and 440 relay teams made it all the way to state whereas Lindsey Broyles went to regionals in the 220 run.

The final outcome of the season was three wins and three losses. The meets were held at Todd Stadium, along with the male track team, where the running events brought in most of the points and counteracted the losses of the weak field events.

Figure 8's, foul shots and shuttle runs made up the practices of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team. Practicing Monday's and Wednesday's from 2:30 to 4:00 the team got ready for their bi-weekly games against other area girls' high school teams.

Ranging from a tall 5'8" to a short 5'3", the team consisted of eight girls with only two who had any previous experience.



GIRLS' TRACK

Denbigh 44	Tabb	53
Denbigh 54	Poquoson	41
Denbigh 31½	Kecoughtan	62½
Denbigh 41	Ferguson	55
Denbigh 49	Menchville	47
Denbigh 50	Bethel	46

3 wins 3 losses

Two hurdlers, Mimi Fowler and Chris Hailer, practice their event before competing in the District meet between the ten Peninsula schools in which Denbigh received fifth place.

Injuries Spoil Chances for Regional Title

Injuries ranging from a broken ankle to a sprained shoulder plagued what might have been a good season for the Girls' Varsity Gymnastic Team. Starting the season with

a strong beginning, high hopes soon faded as a rising number of casualties invaded the team, hitting the more experienced girls, causing ineligibility for regional and state competition.

The team was composed of 12 novices and 12 veteran members, most of whom were underclassmen. The season ended in 6 wins and 6 losses and with team spirit high.



Left: Exercising a stag handstand, Nancy Carson holds the qualities for a desirable performance.

Right: Practicing daily, Susan Ritchie hopes to build a more stable routine on the uneven bars.

Bottom: Adding variety to her performance, Barbara Gould displays a needle scale.

SCOREBOARD

Denbigh	56.35	Denbigh	45.10
Warwick	11.45	Menchville	64.00
Bethel	27.70	Hampton	83.00
Denbigh	64.35	Denbigh	49.32
York	59.25	Kecoughtan	61.75
Menchville	59.90	Ferguson	77.08
Denbigh	74.80	Denbigh	75.46
Tabb	80.35	Bethel	32.12
Pembroke	38.20	Lafayette	69.15

wins 6 Losses 6





Top: Preparing for state competition, Suzanna Kukla practices a giant cartwheel vault on the horse as her specialty.

Bottom: An aerial adds depth to Kim Reid's performance on the balance beam.



Top: Mounts on the balance beam vary extremely. Julie Brie displays one particular mount which she includes in her routine.



Bottom: Executing the splits can be seen in many ways. Sandy Slack shows a form which can be developed through practicing.

Intermediates Win Initial Gymnastics Meet

On February 16, an initial Intermediate Gymnastics Meet was held at Denbigh in which Carver, Syms Junior High and Denbigh competed. Denbigh won the meet with 115 points. Carver placed second with 35 points. This was the only meet held for intermediates during the season. Winning first, second, third, and fourth places in

compulsory beam, compulsory floor routine, and optional floor exercise, only the uneven bars and the horse were the remaining events not commanded by Denbigh. Another first for Denbigh teamwise was the Girls' Tennis team. Only one girl had been in any competition at all and Coach Harriet Sweet had never coached tennis players before.

"The girls played teams which had played tennis all year and also had been in tournaments," said Coach Sweet. "They were out classed, but they looked good, even though they got beat. They improved a lot." The team lost four games straight but won the last match against Pembroke.



Left: Diane Runge finishes the regular season's play by defeating her Pembroke opponent. She won three out of five matches she played.



Right: Determined to defeat her opponent with an English serve, Sally Grieb hits the ball to a Pembroke netter. Her determination paid off, for Sally won two of three sets played.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Denbigh	2	Menchville	7
Denbigh	0	Kecoughtan	9
Denbigh	0	Lafayette	9
Denbigh	2	Hampton	7
Denbigh	8	Pembroke	1

Wins 1 Losses 4



Top: In an expressive movement, Judy Brown completes her routine on the balance beam. Judy won first place on the beam in the first area Intermediate Gymnastics Meet.



Left: Winning first place in the floor exercise at the Intermediate Invitational Gymnastic Meet, Susie Seward demonstrates her style after many hours of practice.



Right: Balance is a key word when used with the uneven bars. Amanda Osgood proves this point while attempting a front support mount. Amanda took top honors on the uneven bars at the only area meet for intermediates.



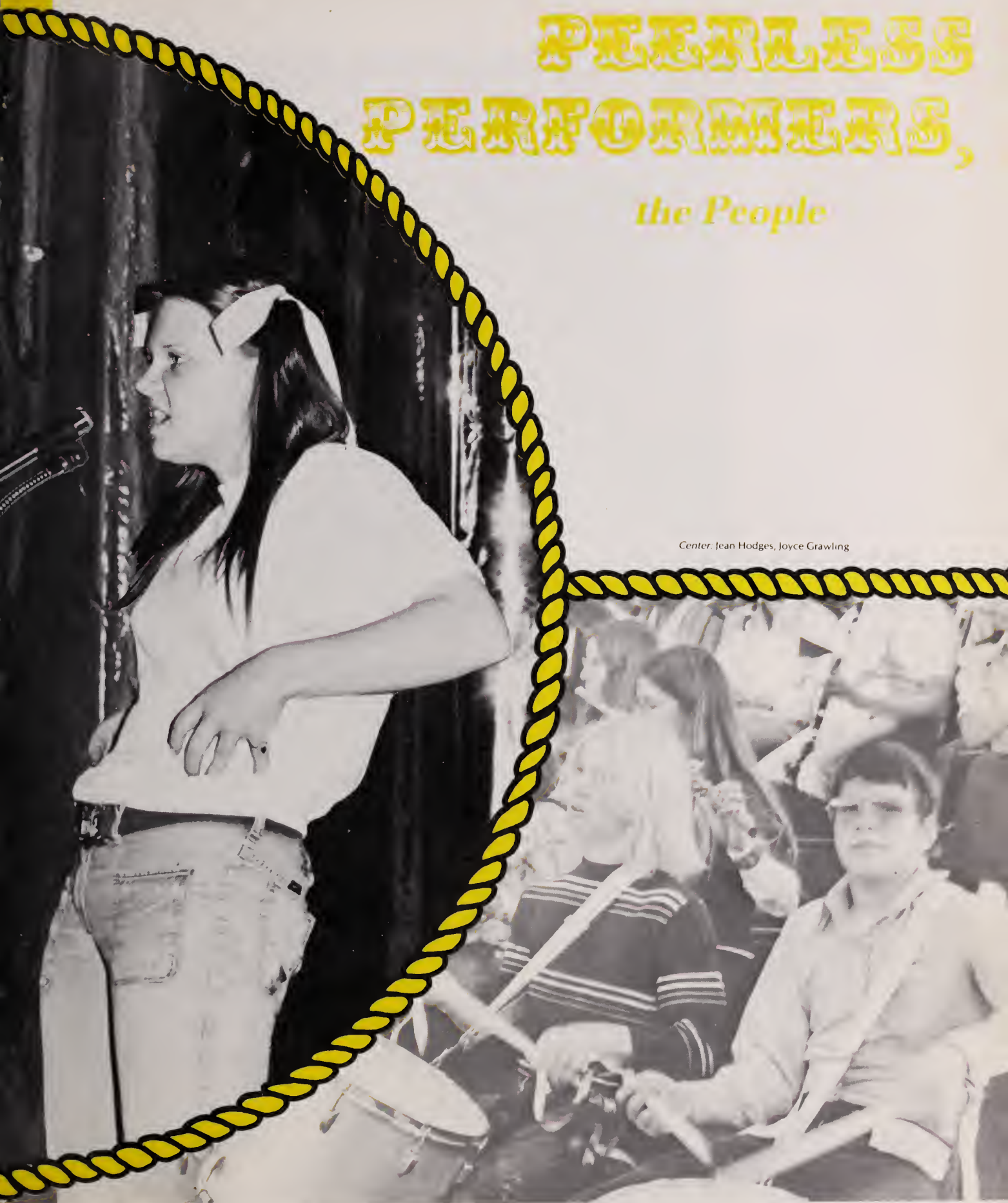
Performers are extraordinary people. Clowns, jugglers, tumblers, aerialists, acrobats, riders — all execute a thrill act with bravado and finesse. Performers do their own zip boom bah, their drum roll and altitude, or their crash and dive. When applause was given, that applause was not only for performers, but also for every ticket seller, every roustabout, every wardrobe lady, every animal trainer or blacksmith. Each person had to do his job so that the show would go on uninterrupted. Whatever their skill, talent, or special ability, each person made his own contribution. Each individual helped add glamor and grandeur to each performance of Denbigh's peerless people. There could be a superb show only with superb artists.



PEARLLESS PERFORMERS,

the People

Center: Jean Hodges, Joyce Grawling



Richard Abbott
Scott Adams
Steve Adams
Denise Agre
Evelyn Alberto
Derwin Alexander
Gary Aliff



Sabrina Allen
David Anderson
Caroline Archery
Julia Archery
Darryl Artis
Dennis Asbury
Anita Atkins



Mike August
Alan Averill
Melody Bailey
Brenda Ball
Karen Barber
Paul Barber
Rhonda Barlow



Brenda Barnes
Cricket Barnes
Jimmy Barnett
Gregg Barrett
Jean Barrows
Sharon Bass
Debbie Bates



Michael Battle
Johnny Bawtinheimer
Norma Beahm
Lelia Beakey
Mark Beamer
Rene Becker
Robin Belyea



Karen Beers
George Bertiner
Elizabeth Bollinger
Frank Bonniville
Renee Bostick
Sharon Bowen
Erie Bowie



Jenni Breen
Cheryl Brock
Tim Brocki
Gabriele Brooks
Jay Brown
Lolita Brown
Cathy Browning



Dale Brunk
William Bucanan
Darlene Burge
Danny Burgoi
Joanne Campbell
Kathy Carfagno
Richard Carley



Jeff Carlisle
Douglas Carmody
Maxine Carter
Robin Carter
Wayne Carter
Cindy Cash
Debbie Certain



Temperatures below freezing turn trees into glass prisms and streets into frozen hazards. School is dismissed early and buses head homeward.

Split Schedule Indulges Mice

Eighth graders began school in September with arrival at mid-morning, which allowed for late sleeping or luxury loafing. Leaving school at 5:00 P.M., however, students arrived home in the dark.

Twenty-five buses carted 1200 lively Intermediates to Denbigh High daily in time for classes at 11:00 A.M. These same buses chugged back at 5:00 P.M. to return Mice to their homes just in time for the family dinner.

With the advent in January of national Daylight Saving Time, none anywhere gained more than Intermediates at Denbigh. As other students rolled out of bed early and went to school in the dark, these students were able to enjoy daylight before and after school hours, a luxury few people experienced.

Arriving at 11:00 A.M., students hurry from bus to lockers to prepare for the day's activities.



In a school Denbigh's size, it is easy to get lost. Della Kirby uses the school map to point out to Saretha Jackson the way to the gym.

Below: Anxious eighth grade students receive their class schedules from Mrs. Nancy Helms, 8th grade guidance counselor.



New Students Memorize Maps and Methods

Whoever would think of coming to school before school starts? About 200 out of 900 eighth grade students did. Friday, August 31 was Eighth Grade Orientation at DHS.

The day before school started gave the new high school students a chance to acquaint themselves with Denbigh. They met the principals, walked around the school, and generally eased their apprehensions about their step into the high school world of teenagers.

On the following Tuesday, when school opened, these students received their schedules and entered into chaos, which seems to accompany each opening day.



Felicia Chapman
Sandra Chapman
Anita Chappell
Kevin Chappell
Joveta Cherry
John Chicarelli
Myrna Christian





Won Chung
 David Clements
 Kelly Cockrell
 Jerry Coleman
 Tom Collard
 Connie Collins
 Kenneth Collins

Margit Colson
 Fred Cooter
 Alvin Copeland
 John Copp
 Rosemary Coughlin
 Debra Craft
 Paul Craft

Sam Craft
 Karen Criner
 Holly Cromas
 Ly Cromis
 Barbara Croteau
 Darrell Crutchley
 Susan Cullifer

Angela Curtis
 Sue Curtis
 Debbie Custer
 Steve Czahoroski
 Erick Darby
 Marie Darling
 Hector Davila

Matthew Decuyper
 Ricky Delcour
 Connie Dempsey
 James Dempsey
 Gustavo Diaz
 Todd Dietrick
 Jon Dolinsky

Bedelia Dominguez
 Jody Donotucci
 Kenny Douglas
 Diane Drewery
 Michael Dudley
 Pam Dunevant
 Mark Dunn

Kathy Dykes
 Terry Eason
 Cookie Edlow
 Daniel Edwards
 Steve Edwards
 Gary Ehemann
 Wayne Eich

Terry Eldrad
 Rocky Eltzroth
 Russell Eltzroth
 Tammy Ensall
 Jim Ernst
 Debbie Estabrook
 Paul Etheridge

Pat Evarts
 Holt Evans
 James Everett
 Tim Extine
 Jamie Fagan
 Kim Farrants
 Joy Fenner

Faye Fergeson
Tammie Fergeson
Renee Ferguson
Nancy Fields
Jeff Fogle
Kevin Foss
Lisa Fowler



James Franklin
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Bertha Frierson
Preston Fugate
Marlon Fuller
Nadine Fuller



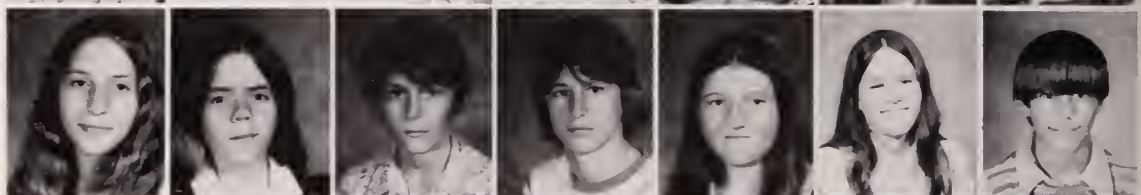
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Sandra Gagne
Ron Ganz
Alicia Garcia
Jimmy Gardner
Lisa Garneau
Shirley Garrett



Steven Garrison
Linda Gatling
James Geithman
Bobbie Gentry
Frances Gibson
Karen Gipson
Cindy Given



Linda Godshall
Lisa Goens
Matthew Golden
Dave Gompers
Debbie Gorby
Terri Gratton
Kevin Gravette



Darryl Green
Wade Gregory
Barbara Gunn
Michael Gunn
Teresa Gurganus
Mark Haffenden
Connie Hahner



Mark Hall
Ron Halvack
Jan Hamlin
Brian Hanna
Marian Hannah
Annette Hansen
Anita Harper



Jesse Harsley
Ricky Hartley
Linda Haupt
Kim Heers
Alan Helbing
Harry Helfand
Ann Hellmann



Delores Henderson
Larry Hendrick
Teresa Henson
Cheri Hertel
Carmen Hertzler
Bradley Hoage
Becky Hodges



Munching Makes SCAT, STEP Tests More Tolerable

Four days of not going to classes. Hot dog! It meant no homework, not much work done in the other classes of the day. Candy and chewing gum wrappers piled up under the desks continuously.

High school testing began for eighth graders the third week of September. SCAT/STEP tests were a regular part of fall academic activities for eighth and eleventh grades.

Students gridded in dots to answer questions concerning English expression, science, reading and social studies.

Very few students took the tests seriously. Most of them quickly filled in the answers and, on finishing the tests, read, munched on candy, went to sleep, or simply sat and stared.

Filling in the dots correctly is almost as important as finding the correct answers for eighth graders Cindy Nettles and John Campbell.

As a proctor for one group of eighth graders taking the SCAT/STEP tests, Mrs. Neva Parker, guidance counselor, confirms that Kevin Mangum is following the correct procedure.



Eighth Grader Mimics Comedienne Carol Burnette

Second runner-up in the Miss Denbigh Intermediate Pageant was Kathy White. Her unusual gymnastic routine included a comic imitation of comedienne Carol Burnette.

Dressed as a char woman, Kathy pushed a mop to the music of *West Side Story*. Then she disrobed and, clad in a glittering outfit, did a vigorous gymnastic routine which included handstands, aerial walkovers and numerous splits.

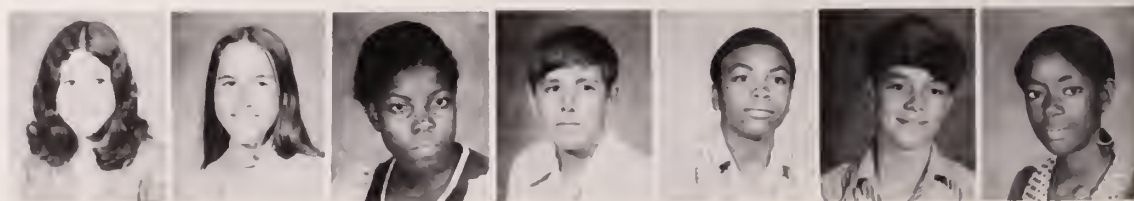
Sponsored by the Knitting Club, Kathy is also a member of the City of Newport News' Gymnastic Team and of the AAU Gymnastic Team.

Other 8th graders in the pageant included Susan Oliver, Darlene Birge, Susan Talbert and Joanne Campbell.

Being very coy, Kathy White does a dance with a mop before stripping to begin her gymnastics floor exercise of aerials, walkovers, tumbling, and handstands.



Gloria Hoke
Suzanne Holley
Yvonne Holmes
Joe Hoover
Vernon Hopper
Timmy Howard
Kimberly Hughes





Jimmy Huntington
 Ricky Ifill
 Julius Irvine
 Carla Irwin
 Dianne Jackson
 John Jackson
 Sandra Jackson

Sarita Jackson
 Kenneth Jenkins
 John Jennings
 Debbie Jett
 Connie Johnson
 Harvey Johnson
 Jay Johnson

Margaret Johnson
 Treva Johnson
 Shirlene Johnston
 Dwayne Jones
 Kevin Jones
 Lamont Jones
 Robin Jones

Timothy Jones
 Greta Joyce
 Victoria Juchem
 Ricky Judge
 Jimmy Judy
 Barbara Keafer
 DaWayne Keefer

Lonnie Keely
 Kenny Keeton
 Jeanne Keesee
 Barry Kelley
 Matthew Kellof
 Cheryl Kelly
 John Kelly

Pat Kelly
 John Kempe
 Robin Kennedy
 David Kent
 Sharon Keston
 David Key
 Archie Kielinski

Cindy King
 Bobby Kinlaw
 Kim Kirkpatrick
 Cheryl Knudtson
 Monique Koeleveld
 Dale Kraus
 Harry Kraus

Eric Kreitz
 James Kwasny
 Annette Kleopfer
 Karin Kurquel
 Tina Lake
 Will Landrum
 Lester Lane

Ricky Larson
 Steve Lassiter
 Keith Latimer
 Karen Lawson
 Nathan Lear
 Glenn LaBlanc
 Ilene Leiss

Mike Leming
Bonnie Lewis
Wanda Lewis
Leslie Lindsey
Maurice LoMonaco
John Longden
Teresa Love



Chuck Lowery
Clarice Luckes
Tony Ludwig
Monika Lyon
Kelley Lyons
Bobby Major
Kevin Mangum



Tommy Mann
Cindy Manny
Karin Marks
Susan Marr
Kurt Marrow
Darrel Marsh
David Martin



Jim Martin
Mike Mastaler
Nancy McCandless
Margie McCann
Pam McCarty
Jeff McCool
Tommy McCreary



Jeff McDaniel
Mike McDonald
Regina McFall
Teresa McKenzie
Herbie McNeely
Cathy McPhee
Richard McWhitney



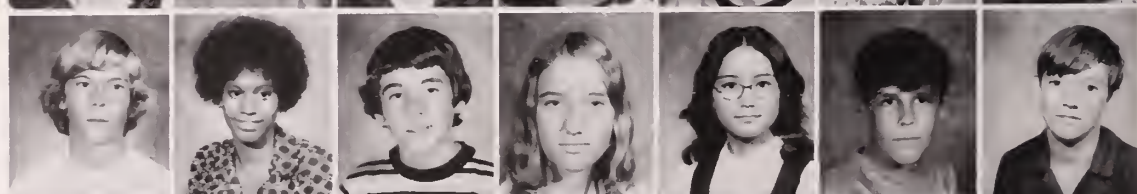
Allen Melton
Dominique Menear
Steve Merriman
Diann Meyer
Charlene Miano
Lisa Mickelberg
Joyce Miller



Kathy Miller
Mark Miller
Michael Miller
Sue Miller
Bobby Missroon
Robert Moody
Danielle Moore



David Moore
Elaine Moore
Greg Moore
Judy Moore
Becky Morgan
Ronnie Morgan
Hillton Morin



Anne Morris
Joe Mosher
Debbie Mueller
John Murray
Kenneth Murphy
Rhonda Musick
Cindy Nance





Checking for details that might be on her exam, Martha Scott reviews grammar rules and syntax.

With only two hours to complete her English exam, Martha Scott tries to sort out the facts in her mind.

Harassment of Exams Plagues Eighth Graders



Excitement of their first year in high school began to dim for the eighth grade students the closer January 22-24 got. This was mid-year, and time for their first encounter with mid-term examinations.

This was an unfamiliar experience in that they had to study for six different exams for six different classes. Classes were more orderly, halls were quieter and students more serious — until exams were over and gone. Afterwards, chaos reigned again.

Agony is changed to ecstasy as Martha Scott receives her semester grades.

Clinic's Patients Eat Remedial Ice Packs

Only ice packs provided soothing comfort for aching, ailing students. No aspirin, Bufferin or any medication could be administered by a nurse to students, according to state law.

Frequently in the course of treatment, ice moved from the area of pain to the mouth, quenching thirst almost as quickly as it eased pain.

Eighth graders learned early that Nurse Shirley White was always available to check temperatures, call parents of patients, give Band-aids and even provide a little soothing comfort when needed as well as to dispense ice packs.

For a pill-taking, aspirin oriented society, news that no medication could be given was a real blow. Yet pupils survived. They even managed to go back to class, endure discomfort, and get some classwork done.

While an ice pack relieves pain, Linda Hendrix relieves thirst with crushed ice from the ice pack. Seconds later, water from the pack spilled out of the bag, wetting Linda and her book



In common use daily is an ice pack for sprains and bruises. Mrs. Shirley White applies an ice pack to the wrist of Renee Ferguson, an eighth grader injured in physical ed class.





Nancy Neiswonger
Ann Nelson
Sherry Nestor
Cindy Nettles
Kent Newman
Kirk Newman
Ann Nicewander

James Nichols
Keith Nielson
William Norris
Robert Ohmes
Regina Oliver
Teri Olmstead
Mike O'Neill

Vincent Opie
Vivian Opie
Ronald Orme
Michael Orr
Amanda Osgood
Sue Osgood
Kellie Osuchowski

Dean Owen
Cheryl Pardue
Ellen Parker
Chris Patrinely
David Peal
Larry Perecko
Jackie Perry

Delores Persinger
Denise Peters
Brett Pickens
Anna Pierce
Connie Pierce
Paul Pierce
Lorrie Pirkle

David Pitman
Jeff Pittock
Micki Plymale
Steve Poe
Arnold Polis
David Pond
Rod Ponton

Mark Power
Angela Preston
Charles Price
Denise Prince
Bob Proctor
Dolores Radcliff
Robert Rance

Becky Ramsey
Elizabeth Reeves
Jackie Reid
Deana Reinhart
Cory Rhoades
Lori Richards
Jeannie Rickwald

Deanna Riddick
Becky Riddle
Wally Ripson
Mike Roberts
Mark Robertson
Valerie Rodgers
James Rose

Brenda Rosser
Joseph Rowland
Dennis Rudisal
Allen Russell
Karen Sahnaw
Linda Sally
David Savage



Harold Sawyer
Vicki Scarborough
Donna Scarpa
Martha Scott
Dorothy Seigler
Kathleen Serwon
Susie Seward



Debbie Sexton
Mary Shambaugh
Lola Shartzner
Peter Shemwell
Eric Shiel
David Shoemaker
Barbara Shriner



Tony Simms
Claire Simon
Phillip Slack
Cindy Smelkoff
Chris Smith
Darryl Smith
Judith Smith



Kenneth Smith
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Billy Spradlin



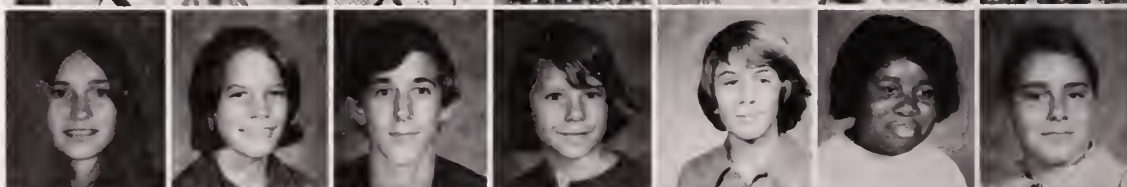
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Douglas Spruill
Robin Spry
Danny Standish
Fred Stanley
Larry Stanley
Ricky Stevenson



Vanson Stevenson
Debbie Stevenson
Robert Stibbs
Jill St. John
Sylvia St. John
Marie Stone
Billy Stout



Jennifer Stringer
Todd Stufflebeam
Jeff Summers
David Swann
Mark Swilley
June Switzer
Robin Talbot



Susan Talbert
Camillia Taliaferro
Mark Talley
Joe Talley
Betty Taylor
Kacey Thamm
Joanne Taylor



Door Decorated by Eighth Graders Cops Award

CHRISTMAS IS THE
WARMTH OF FRIENDS



AND THE SPIRIT
LOVE

Three days of frenzied activity by a class of eighth grade English pupils culminated in an entry in the door decorating contest sponsored by the S.C.A. of the Intermediate school.

At the closing of the Christmas assembly on the twentieth of December, Mr. Bobby James declared as winners the students of Mrs. Carolyn Holden's fourth period class.

As their first project of the year, the Intermediate S.C.A. encouraged the participation of all fourth period classes.

Representative of the Christmas spirit, a little drummer boy created by Elizabeth Reeves brightens the door of Mr. Albert Dorner's art room. Admiring the door is Michelle Gladd.

Kenny Thamm



Debby Thomas
Kim Thomas
Beverly Thompson
Carol Tipton
Karla Tomaka
Bernie Toth
Kenneth Trump



Kim Tuyay
Richard Tuyay
Kelly Trestrail
Tim Urbanski
Robert Urie
Sarah Varnum
Gerald Vaughan



Joe Vonpoks
Karoline Voss
Tommy Wakelyn
Phyllis Walker
Alpheus Wallace
Andre Wallace
Kathy Walsh



Mary Walton
Christine Waltrip
Jeff Ward
Robert Warloff
John Watson
Michael Watt
Winky West



Kim Whaley
Tommy Wheat
Janice White
Kathy White
Roy White
Shirley White
Linda Wightman



Linda Willer
Cindy Williams
Donnie Williams
George Williams
Melissa Williams
Perry Williams
Tracy Williams



Hezzie Wilson
Kenny Wilson
Ray Wilson
Vicky Wilson
Deborah Winter
Betsy Wood
Nancy Woodberry



Murna Wooden
Beverly Woody
Andrew Wright
Teluana Wynder
Paula Yates
Renee Young
Pam Yung



39 Intermediate Clubs Organized in January

Creating a new concept in extracurricular activities, Denbigh Intermediate formed 39 new clubs ranging from the daintiness of knitting to the rugged art of self defense, judo

and karate.

Teachers scrambled to learn something about the clubs they were to sponsor. The administration decided to allot one hour twice a month for

activities period because the bussing situation made it impossible to have Intermediate club meetings until after 5:00.



Learning the art of chess are Wesley Soper and Holt Evans. Steven Schwartz watches as Holt Evans moves his bishop during Chess Club activities.

Knitting squares for an afghan to be sold at an auction, Karen Sahnaw completes the last stitch of her project during Knitting Club. Club members all knit squares which were later put together and made into a multi-colored afghan.



Showing a student how to use an opponent's strength against him in the wrestling room, Mr. Mike Keenan demonstrates a kick with Jo Anne Campbell acting as a model. He shows the Karate Club how to use this kick as a defense against attacks.

Kim Acguard
Kirk Adams
Paul Aguilar
Suzanne Aguilar
Dale Akin
Cindy Alba
Brenda Alfred



Mike Aliff
Marce Allen
Dave Alutius
Pablo Alviar
Robert Alvis
Charles Amos
Raymond Ardis



Tom Arnold
James Atkins
Neil Aungst
Bonnie Baffer
Bruce Bailey
John Bailey
Joanie Baillio



Brenda Baker
Noah Bates
Steve Banks
Lee Barnhardt
David Barr
David Barton
Dianna Bayne



Janet Beahm
Dayna Benet
Jeanine Berryman
Vicky Biggers
Barbara Bill
Kelly Bittick
Kevin Black



Linda Blackburn
Michael Blankenship
Danny Blasche
Anitta Bliss
Harry Block
Dehi Boardman
David Bolinger



Julie Bolton
Hugh Bowie
Jim Boyle
Jeff Bradley
Teresa Bragg
Scott Brantley
Debbie Brashears



Julie Brie
Mark Brocki
Curtis Brooks
Jerry Brooks
Carolyn Brown
Randy Brown
Sara Brown



Becky Browning
Eddie Bruce
Arron Brunson
Kathy Burtner
Susie Butler
Tony Camp
Christina Campbell





Doug Campbell
Tina Campbell
Willie Campbell
Charlene Canaan
Lance Cardaro
Regine Carney
Nancy Carson

Underclassmen Create Own Spirit Competition

Eighth and ninth graders created quite a surprise for all the upperclassmen during their competition of one day on Spirit Day, November 6th.

Because they had been left out of the high school's week of interclass competition for

"Stomp the Monarchs" week, the underclassmen held a contest of their own with competition for eighth and ninth grades.

Surpassing the high school's decorations, they adorned the

halls with red, white and blue streamers, many vari-colored balloons and giant posters showing their school spirit.

At a special pep assembly, the ninth grade was designated Spirit Day winner.



Ninth grade members of the Intermediate Band begin to beat with a deafening noise after the announcement of the winner on Spirit Day. At the special assembly for the Intermediate students, spirit was high.

Main hallway is being decorated for Spirit Day competition by Margaret Maceda, Cindy Pfeifer and Marty Thomas. The ninth grade won the miniature megaphone as the prize.

Donna Carter
Steve Cawthon
Beverly Cerra
David Chapman
Debbie Chapman
James Chapman
Major Chappel



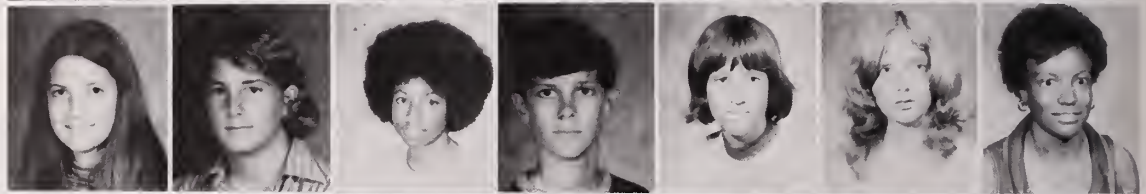
Serene Cheeseman
Earnest Chestnut
Dan Christian
Zack Clark
Tammy Clarke
Shelia Clifton
Jimmy Coddington



Debra Cole
Alice Collett
Catherine Collins
John Collins
Maria Cook
Cindy Corbitt
Frank Cotrupi



Betty Crabtree
Michael Craft
Arlene Craine
Robert Credle
Mitch Cremeans
Tonya Cridland
Cathy Covington



Mike Croft
Shelia Crowley
Mike Cullifer
Norman Curran
Mary Ann Curtis
Richard Dailey
Gary Darnell



Jimmy Davies
Cheryl Davis
Al DeChristopher
Danny Delaposta
JoAnn Dempsey
Regina DeNicola
James Dewberry



Mora Diaz
John Dick
Michael Dickerson
Elizabeth Dickson
Terry Di Dominic
Sherrie Dimon
Jeff Dolinsky



John Doren
Albert Dower
Diane Durben
Teresa Dykes
Kent Early
Ronnie Eason
Susan Eaton



Arthur Echoles
Didier Edwards
James Effler
Mary Eich
Scott Eichelberger
Konnie Eldred
Jackie Epperson





Florence Etter
David Evarts
Kerstin Eyerman
Tom Farthing
Michael Finney
April Fischer
Donna Fischer

Wins Become Commonplace for JV Band



Members of the JV Band have reason for pride. For five consecutive years, the band took the top award for the annual Williamsburg Christmas Parade in mid-December. The band was in competition with intermediate and high school bands from the area. Too, out of 80 members chosen for the All-City Intermediate School Band, 35 of these were from the Denbigh JV Band's roster of students.

Selections for the All-City Band were made by judges in a closed audition. The band held a concert on February 23.

Added to the activities of the group was a stage band of 33 members which was modeled after the Patriot Stage Band.

Competing with high school and intermediate students, JV Band members Mark Hansen and Kenneth Wall won places in the Regional Band. Six members who won berths in Regional Workshop were Scott Eichelberger, Kelly Kent, Jennifer Kallestad, Brian Whatley and Cheryl Sullivan.

Saturday mornings during JV football season saw JV Band members supporting their team. Playing for the Bethel-Denbigh game are (front) Donna Grounds, Rene Bragg, Loretta Forbes, (back) Kirk Newman, Robert Stibbs, Marce Allen, Erick Darby.



Concert band performances for Mark Hansen means playing clarinet and saxophone. Mark and Kenny Wall won coveted seats in the Regional Band.



Loretta Forbes
Randy Forbes
Malcolm Fore
John Foss
Becky Fowler
Steve Frame
Marc Frazer



Rap Sessions Aid Students in Solving Problems

Got problems? Everybody does, but how to deal with them is something else. The answer, according to Mrs. Nancy Helms, 8th-9th grade guidance counselor, is to sit down and talk about these problems.

She developed and held experimental rap sessions which she felt would help the students to deal with problems, whether family, school or social.

After being screened by Mrs. Helms, the students chosen for this program were separated by sex into two groups. They met once a week at various times of the day and talked over any problems that held special interest for them.

By talking weekly in this informal way, the students opened up and expressed themselves, making their troubles a little easier to cope with and face realistically.



To learn how to deal with the everyday problems of dating, family adjustments, and school and peer pressures faced by many young people, and to help each other in finding solutions, ninth grade students who meet with Mrs. Nancy Helms, 8th-9th grade counselor, are Gwen Taylor, Kim Stokes, Eileen Roth and Wilma Rivera.



Debbie Frazier
Linda Frederickson
Jeff Garcia
Harold Gardner
Andy Gause
Mark Gibson
Cathy Gilbert

Terry Goble
Debbie Goff
Caroline Golden
Thomas Gonzales
Donna Gordon
James Gould
Harvey Grannick

Joyce Grawling
Alex Greene
David Greer
George Grice
Donna Grounds
Richard Gruber
Sharon Guthrie

Linda Gysseis
John Haag
Tom Haas
Wayne Hafer
Jim Haislip
Beverly Hall
Roy Hall

Ted Hall
Tracy Hampton
Mark Hansen
Bill Hardwick
Robin Harmon
Toni Harper
Mark Harris

Mike Hartman
Robert Hawren
Robbie Hefler
David Henderson
Linda Hendrick
Karen Henthorne
Donna Hewell

Robert Hickey
Susan Hill
Donna Hilt
Chris Hipolito
Ricky Hockman
William Hoke
Linda Holley

Robert Hollinger
Dwight Holmes
Janet Holmes
Roy Hood
Steve Hopkins
Kathie Hort
David Hoskins

Tom Howard
Tom Howell
Aaron Hudgins
James Hunt
Carol Huston
Steve Ingels
Kent Ippolito

Catching Skippers Keeps Henry Coles Hopping



While at lunch, Chris Smith and Archie Kittlenski are questioned by Mr. Henry Coles as he tries to keep order in the cafeteria.

Even though the younger students did not have cars to leave the school campus, they still managed to be in places where they were not supposed to be. Since it's within walking distance, a nearby market was one of the favorite hang-outs of some of the Denbigh students. Duties for Intermediate School Security Officer Henry Coles meant checking passes, policing up the area, and putting a curb on the skipping problem. Kids, basically the same in every grade, occasionally needed to be reprimanded.

As his duty demanded, Mr. Coles went down to the store and returned the students to their classrooms.



Checking the hall passes of Regina DeNicola and Alex Greene, Mr. Henry Coles makes sure they are legally out of class.

John Jackson
Dametra Jarvis
Foster Jarvis
Tony Javier





Eric Johnson
Mike Johnson
Mike Johnson
Don Jones
Jeff Jones
Roger Jones
Glenn Jovero

Sandra Judy
Wanda Jusino
Jennifer Kallestad
Mark Keafer
Mike Keel
Kathy Keesee
Rodney Kelley

Patti Kennedy
Cassandra Kennerby
Kelly Kent
Pam Kietlinski
Susan Kester
Kasey King
Patricia King

Edward Kirby
George Knudtson
Cindy Kobs
Robin Koeleveld
Debbie Kraus
Donna Kraus
Karen Kukla

Thomas Kwasny
Prescott Landry
Denny Larson
Kathy Leary
David Lee
Lisa Lee
Allen Lemming

Cheri Lester
Brenda Lewis
Karl Lewis
Brenda Lindsay
Richard Lindsay
Susan Lindsey
Mike Lipski

Robert Little
Steven Lomax
Ramona Long
Pam Longden
Donna Longoria
Mike Love
Patty Lucero

Linda Ludi
Barry Lusby
Mary Lynch
Maggie Maceda
Greg Mackey
John Major
Margaret Mauer

Kurt Marks
Sandra Marrow
Ron Marsh
Vickey Martin
Monty Mason
Susan Matheny
LuAnne Matthews

Fourteen Freshman Girls Dominate Pageant

Intermediate Miss Denbigh contest was dominated by fourteen freshman girls.

Representing the 8th and 9th grade cheerleaders, Joan Baillio performed a tumbling routine and sang "Bye-Bye Black Bird."

She was picked as Miss Congeniality.

Winner of Miss Talent Intermediate was Sandra Judy who represented the Arts and Craft Club. She played a piano solo, "Rustles of Spring."

Among the 9th grade entries were Barbara Bill, Shelia Crowley, Debra Goff, Joyce Grawling, Cheryl Ivey and Cheri Mann.

Other 9th graders in the pageant were Bridget Meany, Regina Norfleet, Cindy Oliger, Lisa Parks, Bonnie Pitts, Melissa Stossard and Julie Trail.



Winner of Intermediate talent is Sandra Judy who plays "Rustles of Spring."



Singing "Bye-Bye Black Bird" in a combination song and dance routine is Joanie Baillio.



Cindy Mayle
Tracy Maynard
Jim McCalla
John McCalla
Steve McCann
Paul McCarthy
Craig McCloud

Susan McCreary
Tony McDaniel
Mike McDonald
Robert McKenzie
Redina McKinzey
Brian McMurray
Gerald McReynolds

Rhonda McWayne
Bridget Meaney
Kathy Mendenhall
Eleanor Merrill
Karen Merritt
Susan Miley
Cecilia Miller

Donald Miller
Kathy Miller
Jim Mills
Bobby Miner
Debbie Moody
Retha Moore
Debra Morgan

Henry Morris
Pat Morris
Tina Mueller
Elizabeth Munn
Kathleen Munro
Barbara Murphy
Winston Murphy

Delores Murray
Eric Mudy
Randy Ney
Fred Nichols
Susan Nickerson
James Noble
Carolyn Noel

Regina Norfleet
Cindy Oliger
Betsy O'Mary
Benji O'Neal
Kathy O'Neil
Debra Otts
Jay Owen

Mark Owen
Patricia Owens
Tina Page
Jamie Palmer
Brenda Parham
Dawn Parker
Lisa Parks

Alan Parsons
Herb Passanisi
JoAnn Paul
William Peck
Frank Perkins
Denise Pier
Mike Pierce

Jim Pipkin
Bonnie Pitts
Chuck Pollock
Curtis Pond
Calvin Ponton
Kent Posey
Robert Poynter



Annette Price
Kathy Purcell
Maureen Quinn
Kathy Ragsdale
Stephanie Raitch
Donna Rance
Mark Ratliff



Kim Reid
Rebecca Reynolds
Virginia Rice
Yolanda Riddick
Sophie Ridings
Wilma Rivera
David Roberts



Paul Roberts
Rita Robertson
John Robinson
Valerie Robinson
Karen Rogne
Danny Roman
Harold Rose



Shelly Rose
Matt Rosenberg
Tim Ross
Eileen Roth
Bruce Runge
Joan Russell
Teresa Saunders



Jody Scarberry
Keith Scarborough
Mike Scarpa
Ann Schley
Becky Schultz
Chris Scott
Mark Scott



Tim Seburn
Randy Seitz
Mike Shephard
Richard Shoemaker
Steve Simon
Lana Sims
Sandy Slack



Marlene Slacks
Donna Smith
Jay Smith
Joe Smith
Steve Smith
Mary Snavelly
Peggy Snyder



Sharon Sprague
Joyce Spry
William Starnes
Roland Steiner
David Stevenson
Kathy Stewart
Melissa Stoddard



Tree Ornaments of Many Nations Glamorize Study

Christmas customs around the world inspired students of Mrs. Joy Gill's ninth grade geography classes to initiate these traditions. Tree ornaments typical of various countries were made and collected for a tree in the classroom and were the highlight of several days' study by the students.

Different types of baubles symbolize Christmas for different peoples. According to Mrs. Gill, the Danish use the emblem of their flag to decorate the tree branches while Norwegians ornament their trees with stuffed animals of various kinds.

Cookies made from foreign recipes were brought to class to finalize this unit of study.

Hand-made dolls created by Kathy Burtner are placed under the tree to represent America in studies of customs around the world. Melissa Stoddard decorates with ornaments from the rest of the countries.

Patty Stumph
Wayne Sullenberger
Cheryl Sullivan
Melissa Summerlin
Carlene Sundy
Ermine Switzer
Jodi Takkinen



Chris Taliaferro
Joelle Taliaferro
Leon Taliaferro
Chris Taylor
Gwen Taylor
Tina Taylor
Marty Thomas



Mike Thomas
Del Thomson
Maureen Tierney
Debbie Titus
Linda Toole
Paul Toth
Julie Trail



Gail Travenski
Tammy Trestail
Dwayne Trueblood
Rosemerry Trueheart
Oscar Turner
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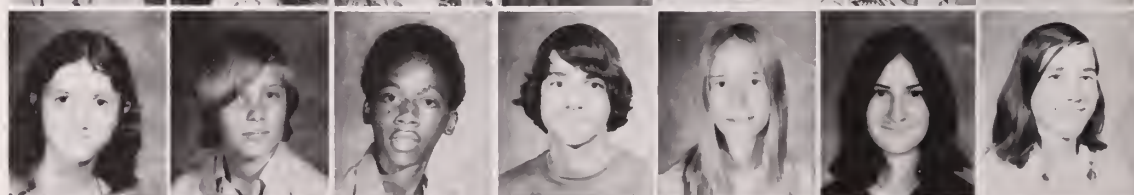
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Herman Waltrip



Mahlon Waltrip
Karen Ward
Stan Ward
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Ted Watt
Keith Welch



Valerie West
Brian Whatley
Chris Wilkerson
Jim Williams
Tammy Williams
Teresa Williams
Richard Williams



Gary Winston
Eliot Winter
James Wise
Kenneth Wise
Brian Wolfe
Vickie Woodrum
Bridgette Woods



Mike Woodward
Rudy Wooten
Cheri Wortmen
Phillip Writes
George Yourgal
Ron Ziegler
Kathy Zolcinski



To make the curtains for the Miss Denbigh Pageant, John Major, Mike Thomas and Stan Ward cut aluminum strips of lurex.



Underclassmen Work as Novice Yearbook Staff

Unbounded enthusiasm characterized fifteen 8th-9th graders who worked as Denbigh's first novice Intermediate yearbook staff members.

Coming in when necessary on the band bus at 10:00 A.M., these students worked an hour each time helping the senior high staff with the identification of 8th-9th grade student portraits.

Later the staff sold tickets and made posters to promote the Miss Denbigh Pageant. Three boys from the Intermediate staff decorated the stage with metalized aluminum curtains.

Adviser for the staff was Mrs. Carolyn Holden, who also was assistant adviser for the high school staff.



Making posters for promotion of Miss Denbigh Pageant are: (rear) Anitta Bliss, Linda Blackburn and Mrs. Carolyn Holden, (front) Connie Hahner, Kevin Mangum and Ken Jenkins.

Edwin Accardi
Terri Adams
Connie Adcock
Jim Aikin
Karen Allan
Chris Anderson



Joe Anderson
Pam Anderson
Sally Anderson
Shirley Anderson
Ron Arms
Keith Artis



Cynthia Ashley
Reuben Askew
Jennifer Atkins
Herb Aton
James Aton
Julie Baillio



Jimmy Baldasare
James Ball
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Sonya Bane
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Joyce Bechtel



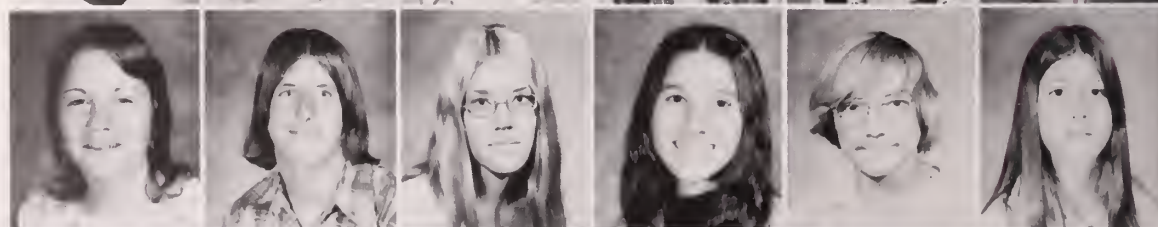
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Kevin Bloodworth
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Neal Boyle



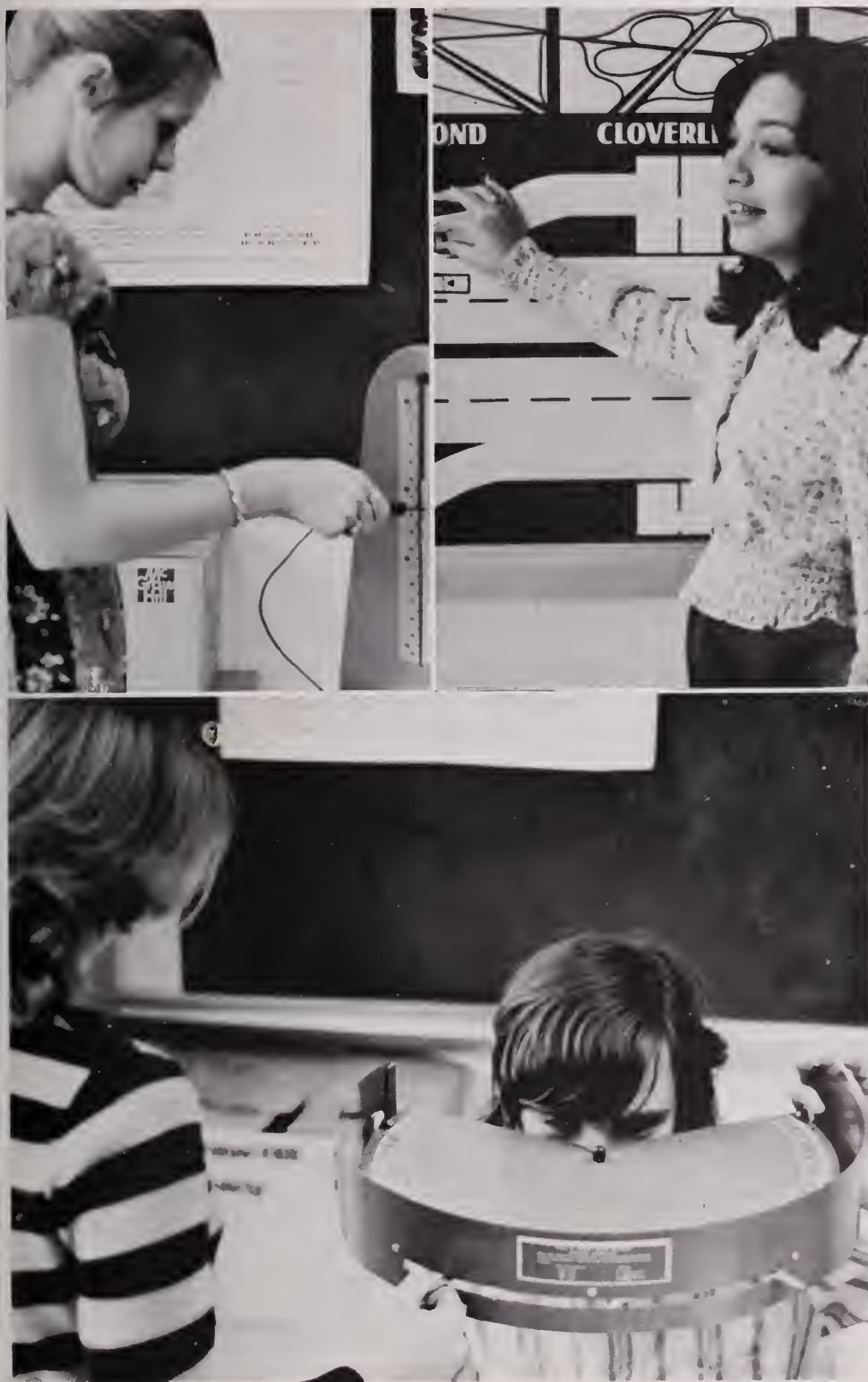
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Donald Bramlett
Cheryl Breeger
Becky Breen
Steve Brock
Ellen Brouns



Gary Brown
Rene Brown
Virginia Brown
George Bruch
Doug Bunn
Sharon Burgos



Realistic Films Turn Students Off to Driving



Watching a bunch of gory films and seeing drunk drivers smash themselves into brick walls were just a few of the goodies that students had to partake in during driver's ed classes.

The films weren't exactly appetizing, especially before lunch, but after a little gritting of the teeth, and covering of the eyes, the students seemed to get through them pretty well, with the exception of the ones who suddenly had to go to the restrooms.

Driver's education was a one semester course offered to those students who were at least 15 years and 4 months of age.

Classes discussed the various rules of the road and the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs.

Upon completion of the course, students were eligible to receive their drivers' licenses. So with a brand new license and driver's training, the eager student slipped into the driver's seat only to find that he wasn't going anywhere. The tank was on empty and he had an even number on an odd-numbered day, for buying gasoline.

Top right: Experimenting with a driver's ed visual aid, Julie Swanner tests her steadiness.

Top left: In her driver's ed class, Tracy Moore demonstrates one of the merging procedures for driving on the interstate.

Using the peripheral vision machine, Hillary Huntsinger tests Bill Davis' side vision.

McCook's Balancing Act Captivates Crowd

Representing the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Kathy McCook performed a creative gymnastic floor exercise to Rossini's *Quelques Riens VI*.

At the end of her routine, she displayed an unusual balancing act using a glass of water. She

placed the glass on her forehead as she stood upright. Then she did a split, followed by a back roll, during which she caught the glass between her knees. She returned the glass to her forehead by means of a roll forward. Throughout all this

routine, no water was spilled!

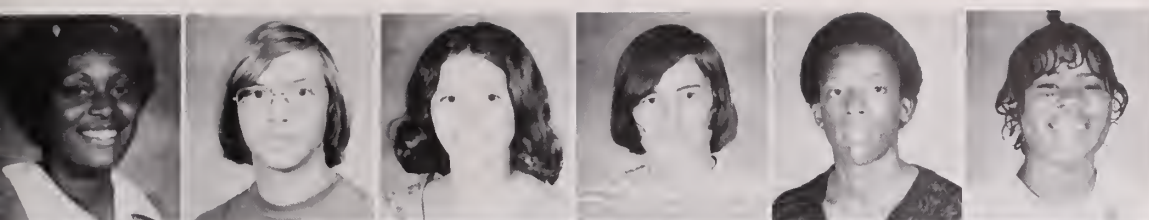
Kathy was chosen as second runner-up in the Miss Denbigh Pageant. Other contestants from the Sophomore class were Cindy Lough, Bridgette Smith, Alicia Pirkle and Jean Hodges.



Walking down the runway on pageant night, Kathy McCook smiles broadly for the judges. Girls modeled formals and casuals and did 4-minute talent performances in the pageant held on February 16 in the school auditorium.



Not spilling any water from the glass balanced on her forehead while doing the split, a forward and a backward roll seems easy for Kathy McCook. Watchers are spellbound by the act.



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John Byrne
Lynn Byrne
David Byrum
Mike Camp
Kathy Campbell



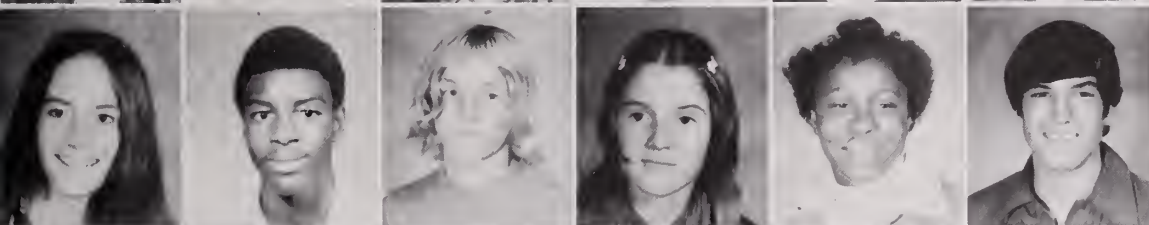
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Robert Coleman
Diane Collins
Michael Collins
Brigitte Cona
Cathy Condon



Peggy Connors
Morris Cook
Fred Cooper
Charlene Copeland
Denise Copeland
Scott Corbett



Mary Cotrupi
Martha Coughlin
John Cox
Frank Crane
Glenn Crawford
Jimmie Croft



Joe Cross
Bonnie Croteau
Joann Cuffle
Frank Cullifer
Arthur Curry
Clifford Curtis



Tony Curtis
Karen Custer
Phyliss Czohara
Robert D'Agostino
Chuck Dahlstrom
Terry Dalton

Donna Daniel
Linda Davenport
Debbie Davis
Debbie Davis
Diana Davis
Sharon Day



Laura DeChristopher
Mike DeCleene
Allen Dennis
Don Denotter
Andy Dickerson
Joanne Dickerson



Celia Diekielmiak
Carl Dinkins
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Chuck Dover
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Nancy Earnest



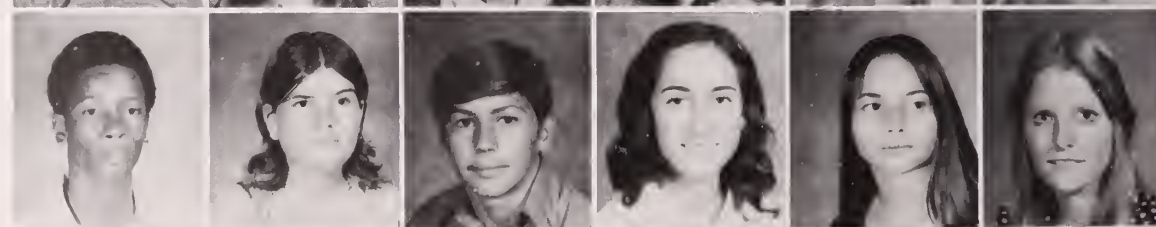
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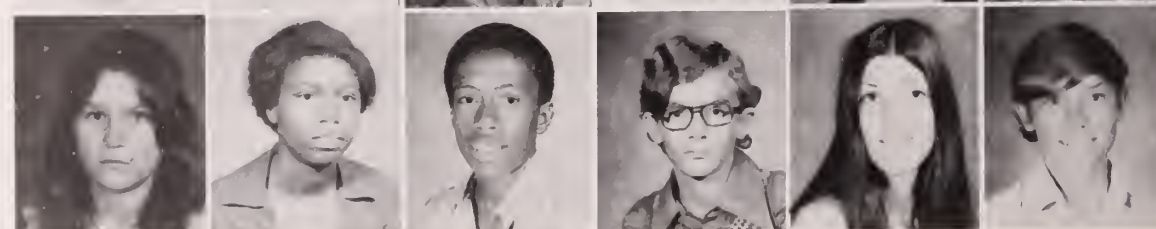
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Terri Ferguson



Robert Fields
Shirley Fields
Wayne Fisers
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Mary Foster



Kathy Foye
Darlene Fuller
Horace Fuller
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Mark Garrett



Bible Literature Class Eats Special Project

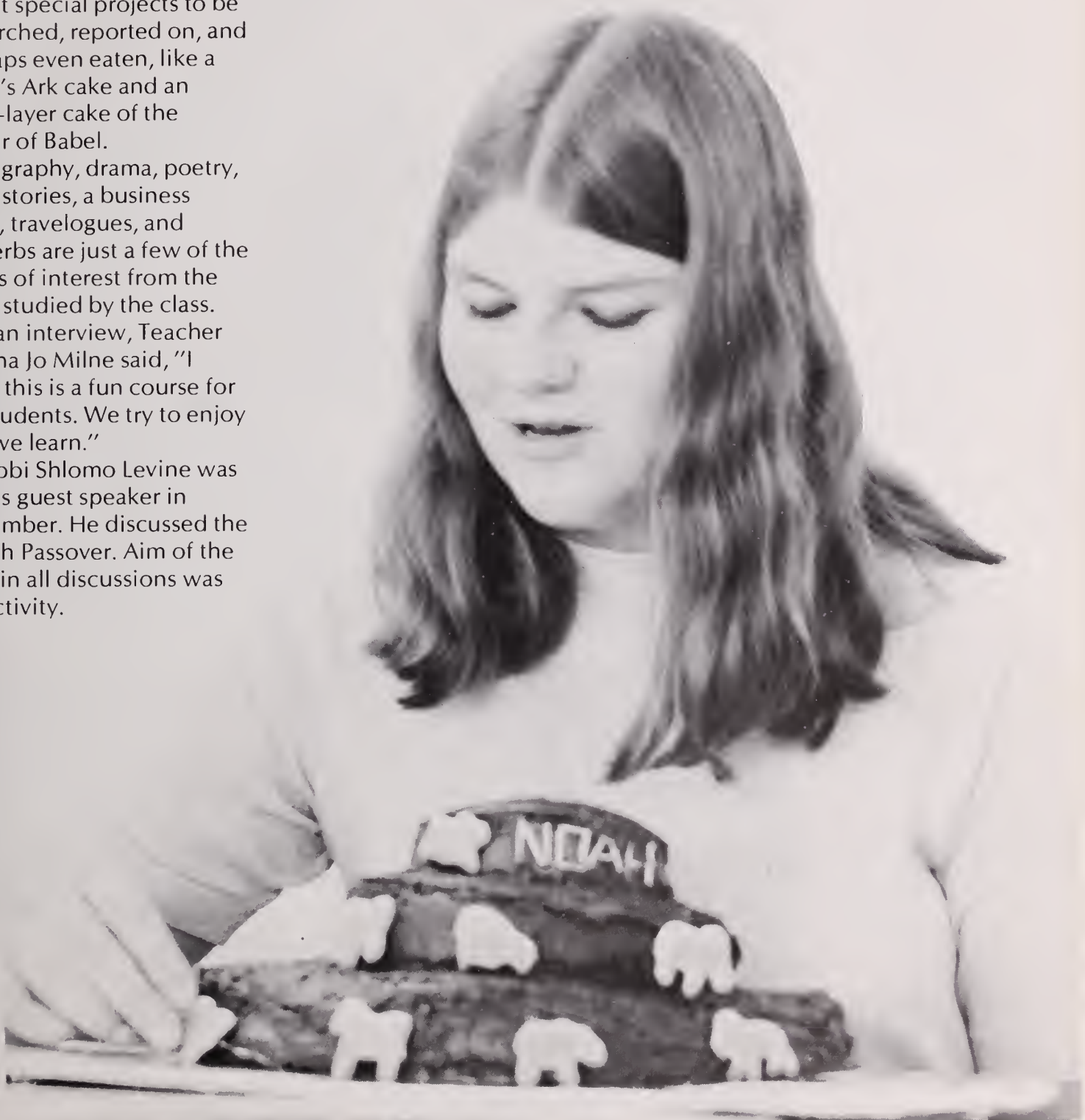
"What's it all about?" is a question asked by many concerning the new two-semester course, The Bible As Literature, offered from September to June. For those who took the course, it meant special projects to be researched, reported on, and perhaps even eaten, like a Noah's Ark cake and an eight-layer cake of the Tower of Babel.

Biography, drama, poetry, short stories, a business letter, travelogues, and proverbs are just a few of the topics of interest from the Bible studied by the class.

In an interview, Teacher Martha Jo Milne said, "I hope this is a fun course for my students. We try to enjoy it as we learn."

Rabbi Shlomo Levine was a class guest speaker in November. He discussed the Jewish Passover. Aim of the class in all discussions was objectivity.

For her special project in the course, The Bible as Literature, Jean Saylor made a chocolate Noah's Ark cake. She decorated it with animal crackers prior to serving it to class members in a cafeteria party.



Hypothetical Case Emphasizes Primary of First Aid

On a wet, foggy night, two cars collided, leaving a person unconscious and in severe shock.

A small child, bleeding heavily from the head, was trapped inside an overturned car and his mother was found stretched out on the road gasping for breath.

No qualified medical person was at the scene of the accident, and no one nearby knew enough about first aid to be of any real assistance.

Unfortunately, this incident occurs far too many times. What happens to these three helpless people? Because no one has any knowledge of applying first aid, are they to die needlessly?

This is why sophomore girls' health classes studied the techniques of applying first aid.

They learned everything from bandaging a simple cut to treating a person in severe shock, hoping that one day it might come in handy and save somebody's life.



Wrapped in bandages, Kathy Liles portrays a victim treated with first aid. In sophomore girls' health classes, a student is dressed in this way to demonstrate the first aid technique to the class.



Cynthia Garrison
Mike Gaspard
April Gatling
Lenny Gause
Glen Gentry
Bret Gerner



William Given
Mike Goetz
Debbie Graham
Randy Gratton
Ronnie Gratton
Debbie Gravetto



James Greene
James Greene
Allen Gregory
Gary Griffin
David Griffis
Brian Grines



Rusty Grossman
Laura Guida
Michael Gunnell
Phyllis Gunnell
Bonitta Gurney
Michael Guthrie



Chris Hailer
Patrick Hainsworth
Frank Haislip
Richard Hall
Caroline Halvorson
Duane Harper



Marlene Harper
Claire Harrell
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Sherry Hasinger

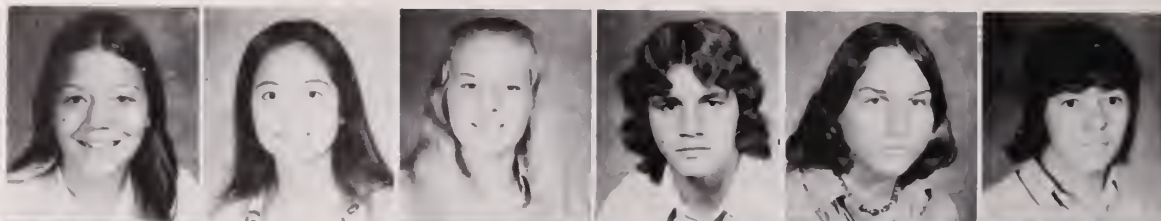


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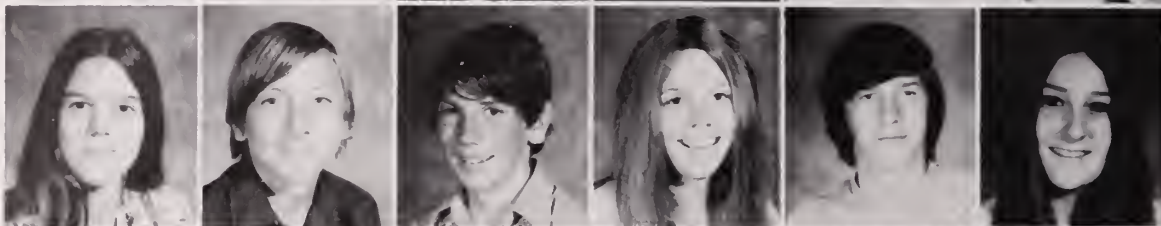
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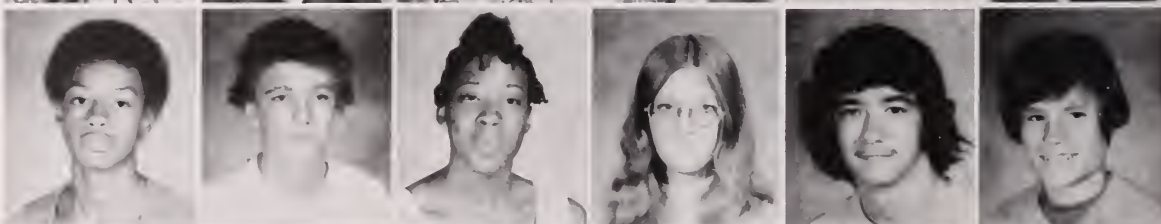
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Steve Hunt
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Carolyn Huttar



Derek Hyman
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Donna Jefferys
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Jack Jenkins



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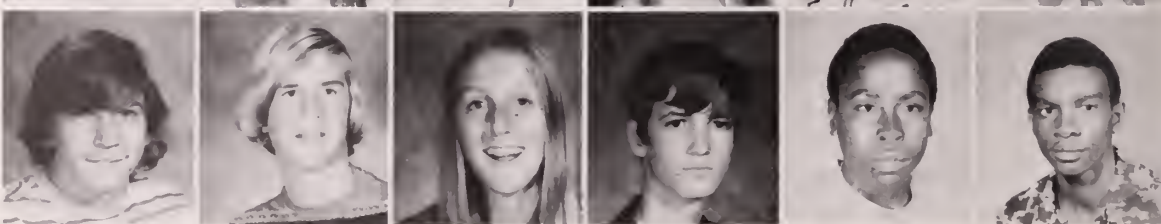
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Bobby Kean
Debbie Keeton
Mark Kelloff
Fred Kelly
Anthony Kennerly



Nurse Cops Pretenses of Clinic Clientele

Pretense was not at all easy to accomplish with Nurse Frances Martin, as students who tried found out quickly. Whenever any teacher gave a big test and a student forgot to study, the clinic was the answer. Chronic or acute ailments appeared suddenly. Feigned illnesses swelled the clinic's daily registration.

Once in the clinic, every student had to convince the nurse of illness. Students often thought Mrs. Martin might not realize the sudden onslaught of sickness might be related to displeasing classwork to be avoided.

After a check, back to the classroom went those who had hoped to spend the hour in the clinic "sick."

With little or no heat in the clinic throughout the winter, the warmest element there was Mrs. Martin's sympathy. After all, isn't getting attention half of the cure for many ailments?



To be wheeled down the hall and out the door to a waiting car isn't always pleasant. Kathy Haynes and Nurse Frances Martin enact such a scene which is a familiar, although not a daily, occurrence at DHS.



Avid Smokers Fail to Foil Aide "Adam-12"

Glad to help Security Officer Dorothy Adams, Jimmy Murphy cleans the smoking area. Usually this job is done by misdemeanants. Often there are dozens of stubs underfoot in spite of two containers for disposal of the butts.



Rainy weather and Security Officer Dorothy Adams were both bad news for students who dashed out to the smoking area for a smoke between classes or on lunch break. No overhead shelter offered respite from rain or drizzly weather. Nor did Mrs. Adams, fondly dubbed "Adam-12," offer sympathy or understanding as the class late bell rang and smoking students remained for one last drag. Three tardies to class meant suspension.

Students who found it hard to comply with regulations frequently found themselves doing penance for their many misdeeds by having to clean up after smokers. Mrs. Adams provided dustpan and broom. She supervised cleanups and demanded thoroughness.

Although containers were provided, cigarette stubs were underfoot in abundance.

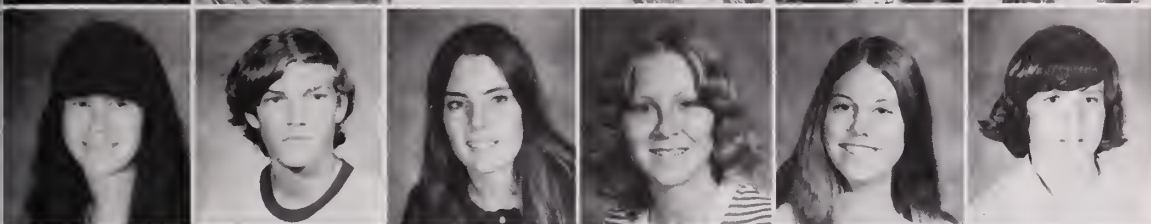
Sometimes students went out just to rap with friends. It was a place to get away from anything academic. Be that as it may, it was a popular place for many eleventh graders to gather with their friends and their schoolmates.

If only for a minute, students relax at noon with a cigarette by sitting on the cement propped against a wall. It's a good time for rapping with friends. Patsy Knorowski takes time out on her lunch break for a smoke.





Gary Kessler
Jim Kirby
Keith Kirkpatrick
Patsy Knorowski
Dale Kolelofski
Wanda Kornhaus



Vicki Krigbaum
Richard Kwasny
Carol Kuzma
Carol Lake
Cindy Landrum
Mike Lawing



Bernard Lear
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Bill Lepski



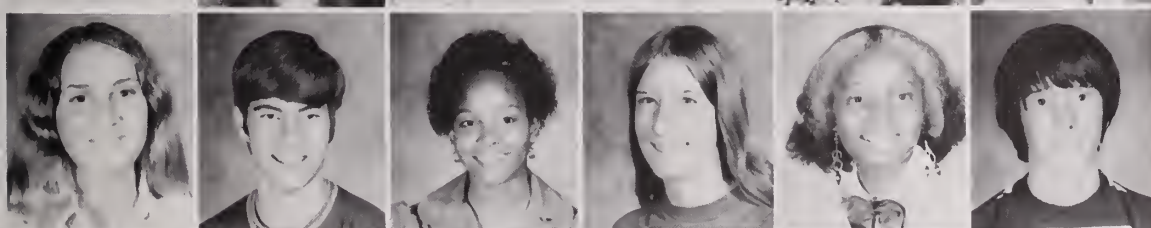
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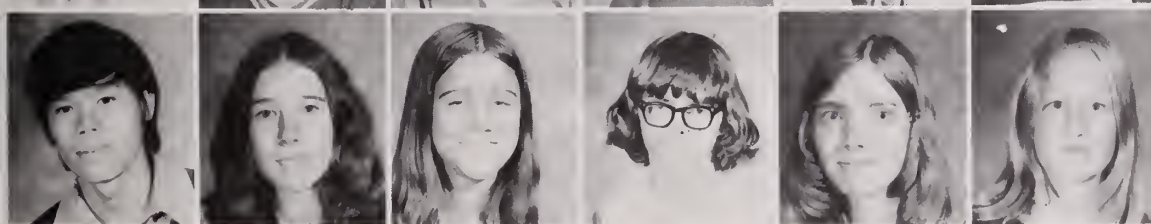
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Sharon Marshall
Lee Martin
Debbie Maxie
Kim Maynard
Rosemarie McAphree
Bryan McCartney



Jorge McClintock
Janice McCollum
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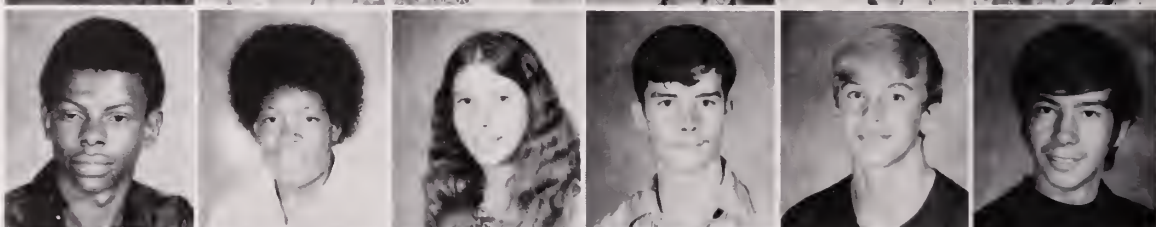
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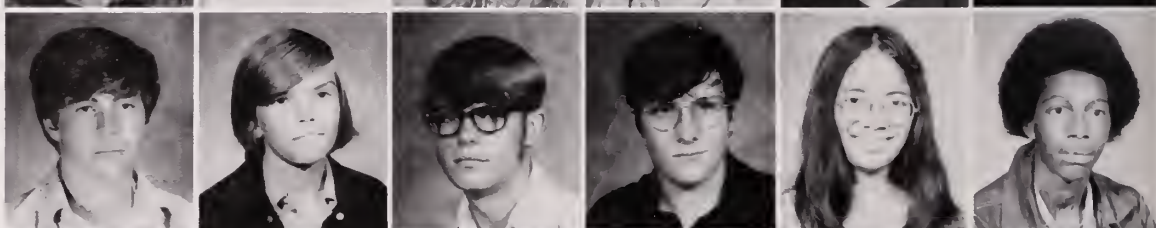
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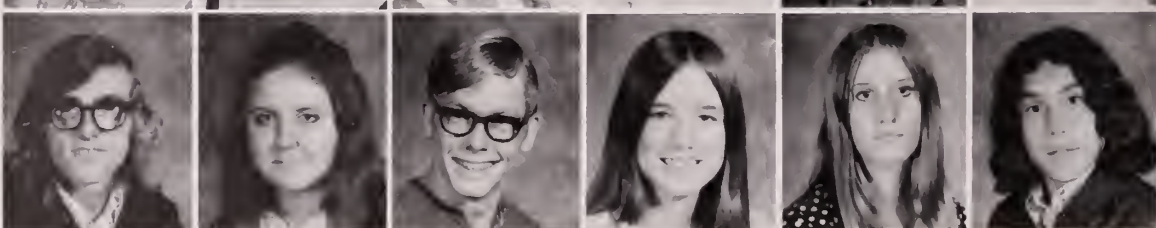
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Mark Pickens
Alicia Pirkle
Jenny Pirhala
Bryan Pischer



Norman Snead Speaks for Denbigh's Career Day



Football player for the New York Giants, Norman Snead, proved to be the most popular speaker for Career Day held February 21 at DHS. Invited were 62 guest speakers from the business world, each one speaking on his specialty to about 1200 upperclassmen.

In preparation for Career Day planned by the Guidance Department, each student was asked to choose three careers of special interest to him for a vocation.

The event was successful in stimulating students to give thought to vocations by having professionals to provide factual knowledge, experienced information and inspiration.



Talking about a football injury to his leg, Norman Snead of the New York Giants chats with Denbigh players Tony Curtis and Terry Dalton. At least 350 students registered to hear Mr. Snead speak on Career Day.

"Photography is a career that has unlimited possibilities," says Mrs. Bea Keopp of the *Daily Press*. A full classroom for three hours indicates high student interest in photography. Mrs. Keopp chats between the classes with Jim Hensley, Larry Leibel and Kathy Haynes.

Huckleberry Finn's Counterpart Attends Denbigh

Huckleberry Finn had a modern counterpart at DHS. Tom Wilcox, sophomore, led a life this past year as exciting as anything out of Mark Twain's classic.

A lover of the out-of-doors, Tom often prowled about the woods, seeking out game and excitement.

Envy of many men, Tom bagged a young deer and an 8-point buck during hunting season. He killed 22 doves, some quail and other game as well as the two deer.

During the winter he trapped muskrats. Hunting with a bow and arrow, he shot down rabbits.

Enjoying fishing as well as hunting, Tom caught bass, bream, and crappies. Fresh water fishing lured him and he took pleasure in trying out all the new fish lures on the market.

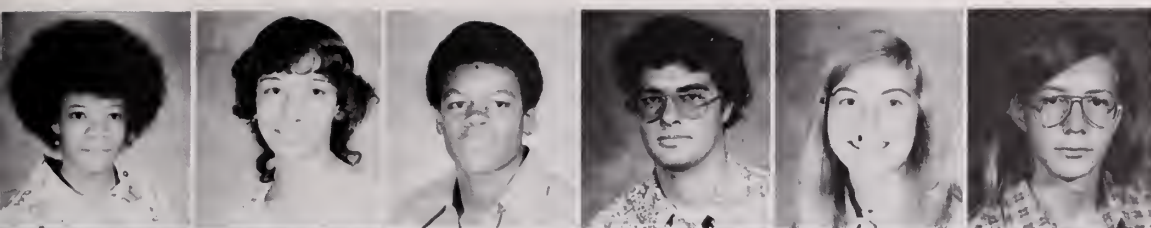
Unlike Huck Finn, though, Tom didn't skip school and took pride in his school work. A conscientious student, he made A's and B's.

An All-American boy, Tom Wilcox remains unique, the envy of all sportsmen.

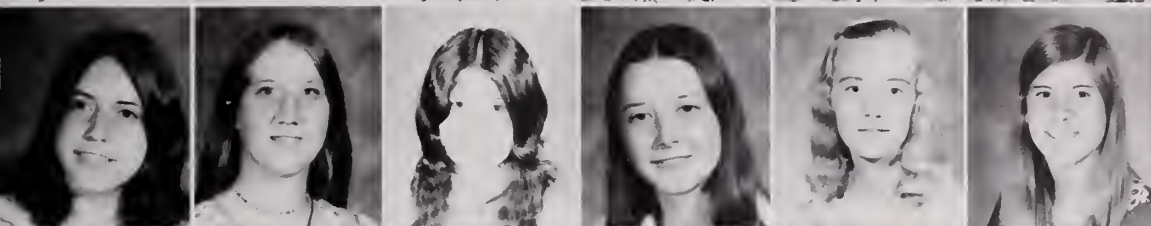


Sophomore student Tom Wilcox is an honor roll "regular," although he spends much time hunting. He is equally as proficient at fishing.

In a pose that "comes natural," Tom Wilcox takes aim to shoot a deer. Tom killed two deer during hunting season, one being an 8-point buck. He also trapped muskrats.



Sylvia Player
Roxana Pollock
Michael Ponton
James Poulaki
Renee Poulson
James Price



Patricia Price
Donna Prichett
Sue Prothro
Michelle Pugh
Susan Purcell
Janet Purchase



Mike Radcliff
Peter Raitch
George Ramsey
Linda Randall
Alicia Randolph
Mark Rapier



Robert Register
Debbie Rickard
Pam Ridgley
Melissa Ritchie
Susan Ritchie
Lydia Rivera



Jill Robb
Debbie Robertson
David Rodriguez
Tim Rudisal
Benita Runnells
Wanda Russell



Victoria Salas
Jean Saylor
JoAnn Saylor
Michel Scarberry
Eric Schanzer
Robin Scheff



Aubrina Schryer
Bernice Schuette
Karen Schwartz
Jimmy Scott
Larry Sellers
Karen Setzer



Charles Seward
Paul Shamblin
Sharon Shanabrook
Stewart Shartzter
Heather Shiel
Mary Shutt

Davy Simonson
Linda Sloan
Ben Small
Bedonna Smith
Bridgette Smith
Lisa Smith



Lynn Smith
Steve Smith
Gene Snively
Richard Spain
Everett Spells
Sara Sprague



Janet Spry
William Spry
James Stancil
David Stein
David Stevenson
Robert Stevenson



Tricia Stokes
Pat Stone
Kathy Strigl
Sandy Stuhlman
Tom Summers
Bobby Swann



Evangeline Swann
John Syragaki
Isaac Talton
Hiram Taylor
Sherry Teagle
David Templin



Terry Tereska
Marta Thamm
Carlton Thomas
Burt Thompson
James Thompson
Tony Thompson



Michael Thorson
Vladimir Tickey
Julius Tidwell
Shirley Tipton
Robert Titus
Jose Torres



Mary Toth
Barbara Trosper
Scott Tuck
Wilson Tucker
Bentina Turner
Debbie Turner



Overcrowded Lockers Create Togetherness



Early birds get more than worms. Early birds get first chance at locker space.

With four people sharing a locker meant for two, space went to early comers. Late arrivals found no space and often had to carry a load of books to class or stash their belongings in some out-of-the-way place.

Any person with things at the bottom of the locker had the hardest time. All articles had to be removed to find belongings, then everything put back.

In rainy weather, to hang a wet raincoat in a locker meant a possible dripping on a lockermate's term paper down below it.

Long, thick coats would not fit inside a locker. Often students just wore their coats to class as there was no locker space available.

Oh well, at least we were all close together!

Lucky to have a top section in the locker, Kathy Woodrum tries to fit another book into an already crowded locker. Four people share the locker and, with numerous books, there's no room for coats or jackets, which must be worn all day.

Sophomore Girl Entertains Finnish Student

Finland to New Jersey to Newport News was the journey of Eeva-Maija Backstrom. Being in the "Youth for Understanding" program, Eeva has had the experience of attending a number of different schools while in the U.S. Eeva came here from Cape May, New Jersey with the

grandparents of Linda Peake, Mr. and Mrs. George Langley, who were visiting this area. For the two weeks Eeva was here, she followed Linda's class schedule, frequently taking time out to speak about her homeland to other high school classes in the building. Going to school in Finland

consists of taking thirteen subjects a week with each day's schedule being different. Eeva and her friends spend their free time at local pubs and discotheques. After her return to New Jersey, where she completed her school year, Eeva traveled back to Finland.



Finland proves to be an interesting topic of discussion, especially when led by Eeva-Maija Backstrom, a citizen of that country. Assisted by Linda Peake, she is talking to a Sophomore English class. Linda, a tenth grader, had Eeva as her house guest for two weeks during the spring.





Bill VanDover
Tony Vaughn
Steven Vignale
Ken Voss
Jeannie Voyles
Jana Wakelyn



Rusty Walden
Ron Wall
Daniel Wallace
Rod Wallace
Cindy Washington
Sharon Washington



Darla Wasser
Elena Watson
Susie Weaver
Steve Weil
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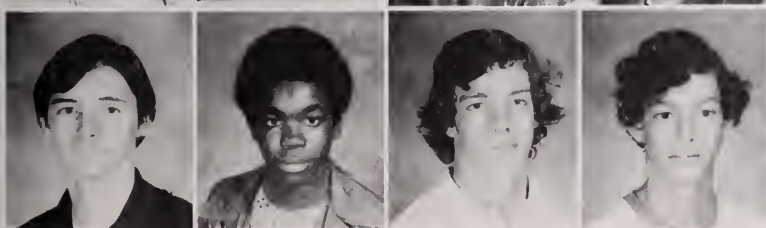
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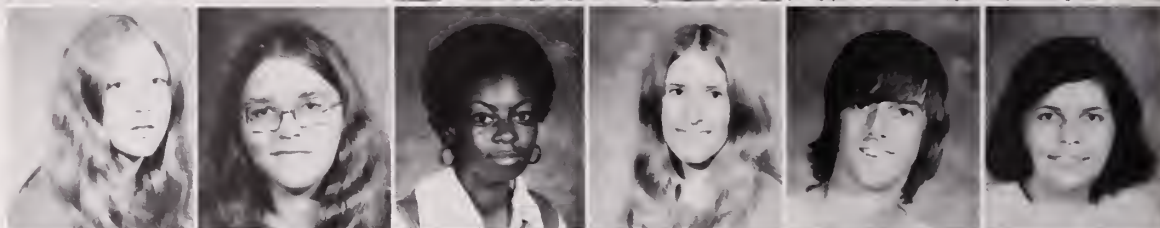


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Marcia Alexander
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Jean Allen



Janet Amburn
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Suellen Asberry
Pam Ashfield
Bill Ashwell
Stephanie Askew



Brett Averill
Rosemary Bachmurski
Patty Baggett
Greg Baker
Michael Banks
Linda Barrows



Ronald Battle
Marty Bawtinheimer
Rita Beals
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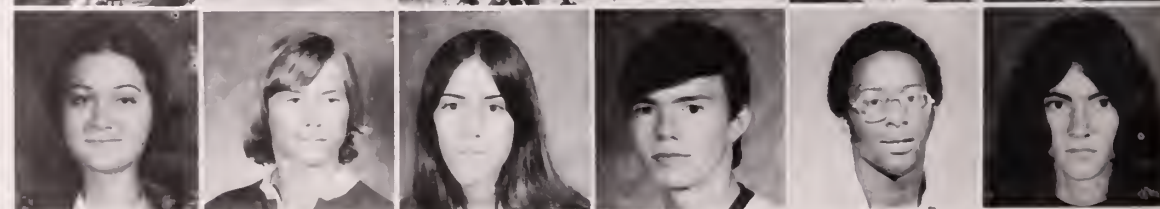
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Lindsey Broyles
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Pat Cambron



Betty Camden
Bill Campbell
Debbie Cardinali
Billy Carfagno
Norman Carter
David Cesena



Kissing Booth Adds Excitement for Girls, Brian Scott



Breaking tradition, girls got their chance at asking those special guys for a date to the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance in the cafeteria on November 10th. A fun feature was the Kissing Booth where girls paid a dime to kiss Brian Scott, netting \$2.00.

After the asking came the bond of marriage at the hitching post and, if things didn't work out, then came the de-hitching post.

Highlighting the night was the crowning of Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner.

Girls dancing with girls, people smashing records over each others' heads, and guys with greasy hair were only a few of the sights that were seen at the Fifties Dance.

During the night, chaperones judged the Jitterbug and the Twist contests and the most authentic costumes.

Although the crowds were not as big as expected, the Juniors were able to make the dances successful and lively.



Featured at the Sadie Hawkins Dance is the crowning of Brian Scott as Li'l Abner and Missy Stoddard as Daisy Mae, both 11th graders.

Twisting to music at the Fifties Dance are Sally Anderson and Johnny Hodges, while Milton Pierce and Robin Daniels create a new dance. Approximately 100 students attended.

Lincoln Chancie
Kathy Chandler
Sheryl Chapman
Lynette Chappell
Catherine Chatman
Ricky Chavis



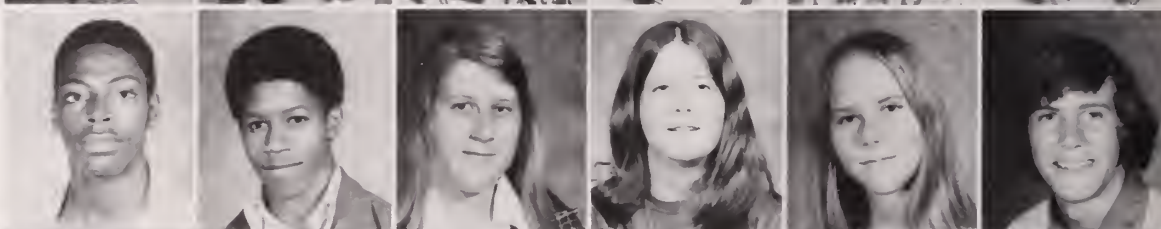
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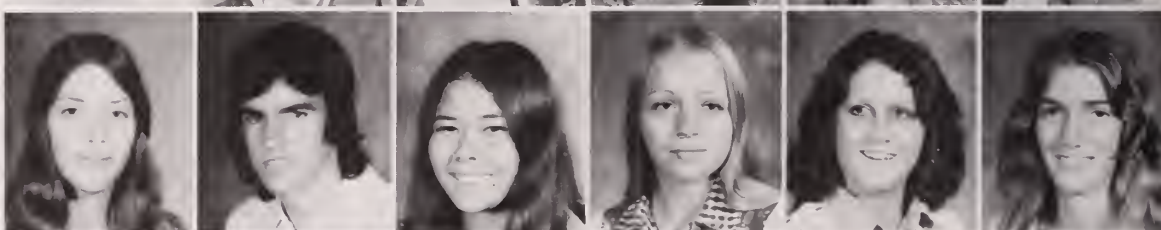
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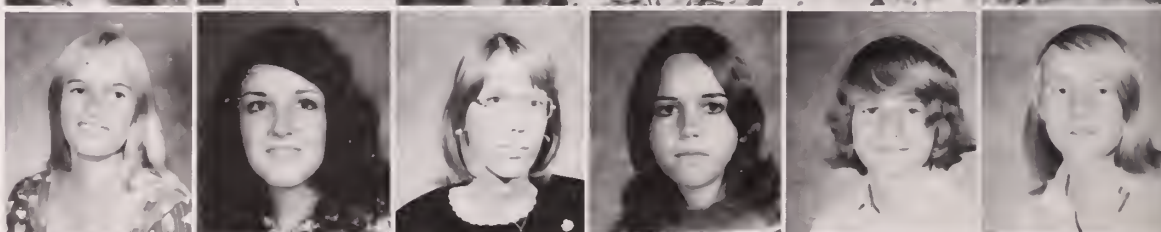
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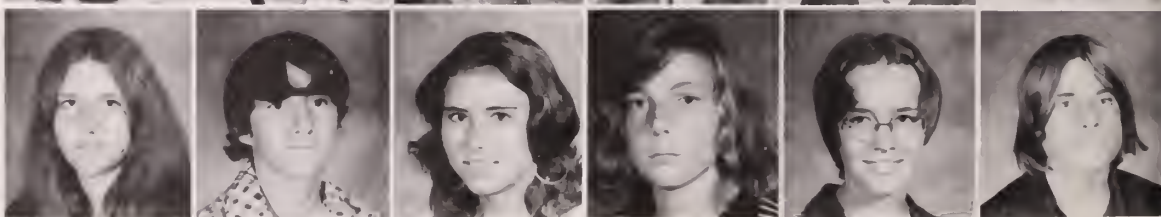
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Jennifer Denicola
Pat Dewitt
Richard Dewitt



Tony DiDominic
Sheree Dixon
Peggy Dotson
Rosemary Doyle
Susan Dunham
Rick Dupont



Brenda Durben
Mike Durben
Michelle East
Lyle Eich
Vicki Evans
Mike Everette



Liz Williams Wins Talent Award for Dramatics

Dressed in old fashioned garb and looking like a little girl, Elizabeth Williams was recognized as Miss Senior High Talent on the night of February 16. Displaying her love for dramatics, she performed a monologue, "Sacraments," from *O Ye Jigs and Juleps!* by Virginia C. Hudson. The audience accepted her warmly with giggles and applause.

Another junior winner was Lynette Chappell who was awarded Miss Denbigh High First runner-up.

Other junior participants in the pageant included Kathy Hickey, Paula Hunt, Debbie Mongar, Diane Runge, and Sherry Taliaferro.

Senior Nancy Kent was voted Miss Congeniality by the other girls participating in the pageant.

Warm and provocative in interpreting a 9-year old's view of church sacraments, Liz Williams delights her audience with the monologue from *O Ye Jigs and Juleps!* by Virginia Hudson.



For the judging of participants in formal attire, Nancy Kent models a gown of lavender cotton with white flowers and purple lace.



Right: Card catalogues offer interesting information for Romie Vaught and George Hailer.

Below: Read a page . . . write a card . . . Romie Vaught and Dennis McVicker use time wisely.



Research Papers Take Six Weeks Effort

Shuffling 3 x 5 cards took up a whole six weeks for juniors as they worked on their research papers.

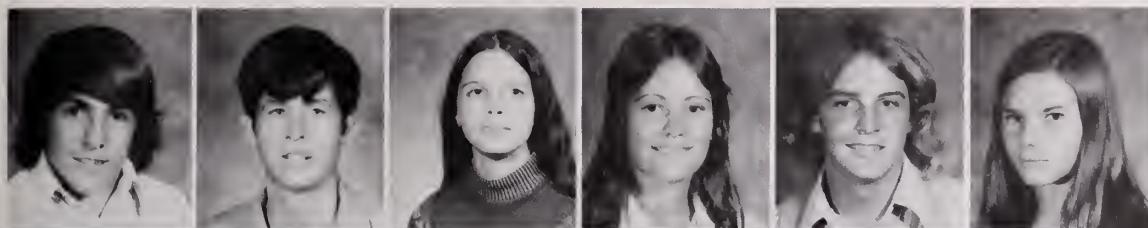
Much time and effort were put forth in finding books and periodicals.

The accelerated classes were limited to American authors like John Steinbeck and F. Scott Fitzgerald, while the average classes got to use any topic they wished within reason. Among the most popular topics were abortion, rape and child abuse.

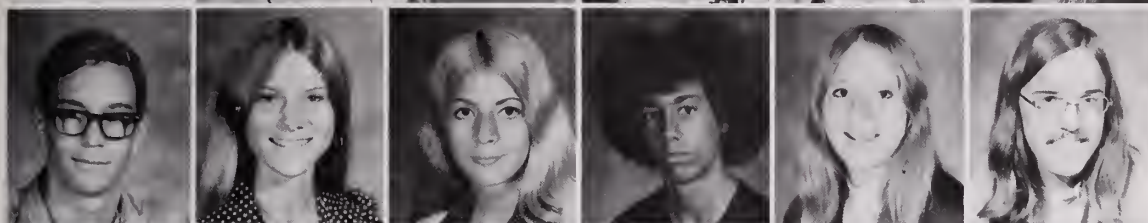
Meeting the deadlines was the worst part of it. Many students waited until the last minute and couldn't find much information. Others found themselves in good standing gradewise.

Research material in 'Ebony' magazine furnishes Jackie Mitchell vital information on Phyllis Wheatley, a black poet about whom Jackie is writing in her research paper.





Kimber Extine
Johnny Fogle
Laura Forbes
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Brian Fox
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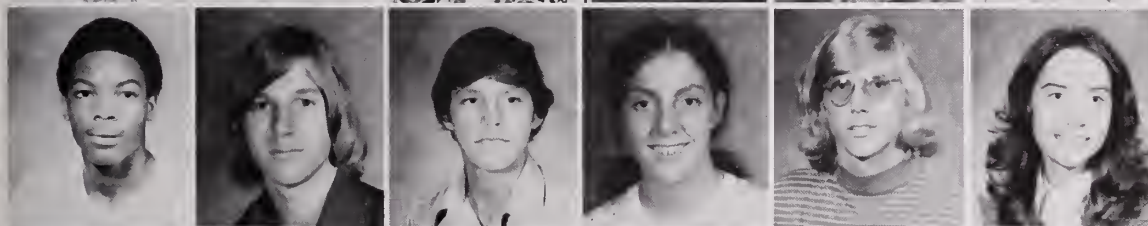
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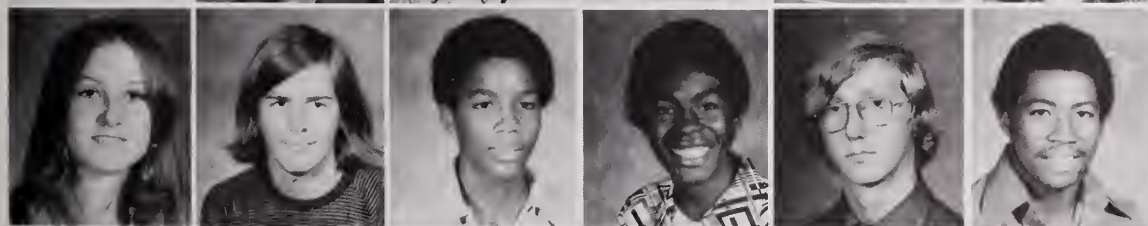
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Howard Graham
Nathan Grannick
Clarence Greene
Dorothy Greene
Sally Grieb
Freddie Griffin



Malcolm Grimes
Glenn Gustafson
George Hailer
Joan Hailer
Mark Halberg
Joni Hall



Linda Hall
Tom Hall
Brian Hamlin
Tony Hampton
David Hansen
Terry Harper



Alan Harris
Steve Harris
Cathy Harsley
Sylvia Hawran
Robert Hebert
Jan Hecker



Ralph Hedgepeth
Greg Heist
Billy Hellmann
Robert Hewell
Kathy Hickey
Sandi Hickman

Juniors Net \$40 on Valentine Flower Sale

Even though Valentine's Day meant flowers and candy to lovers, it meant \$40 to the Junior class treasury.

Anonymous flowers were sent for the purpose of conveying the feelings of love, like, and hate. For love, a pink flower was sent, a yellow flower for like, and a blue flower for hate.

Many students were embarrassed when given a pink flower in class. Others were surprised at the fact that someone thought of them.

Blue was the color that enraged most people. Some students were upset at receiving "hate" flowers, even though they were sent by friends as a joke.

No matter what color the flowers received, the colors brightened hallways, classrooms and clothes.



After receiving anonymous flowers, many girls like Kim Luckes and Joni Hall tried to figure out who sent them.



Preparing to distribute flowers to customers on Valentine's Day are Barbara Bonnette, Paul Huston, and Sandi Hickman.



Cindy Hilt
Bonnie Hoercher
Mike Hogan
Steve Holder
Eddie Holland
Richard Holmes



Ralph Hood
Glen Howe
Jethro Hudgins
Paula Hunt
Paul Huston
Robin Hutton



Kay-Tee Ippolito
John Jackson
Sam Jackson
Mike Jenkins
David Johnson
Greg Johnson



Nancy Johnson
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Junius Joseph
Bruce Keller
Colleen Kelly
Bernice Kelly



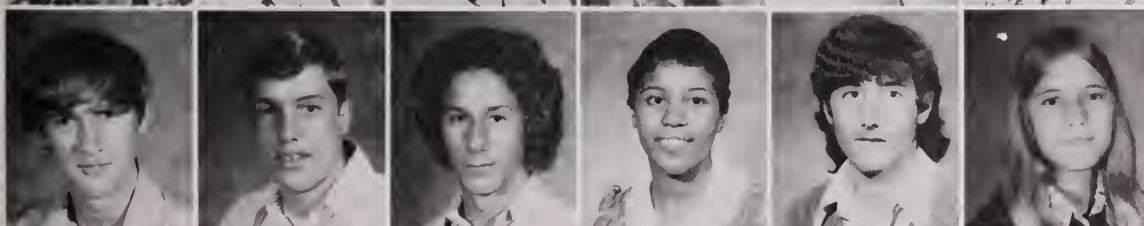
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Suzanne Kukla



Tammy Kwasey
Kim LaCross
Mark Lafferty
Sandra Lake
Kathy Larson
JoEllen Lassiter



Steven Leary
Steve Ledford
Brad Leighty
Jackie LeMay
Michelle Lewis
Jerome Lomax



Greg Longden
Clair Love
Danny Lubertazzi
Kim Luckes
Steve Lusby
Debbie Lynn

Candidates for Boys' State are: (front row) Mike Banks, Paul Huston, and Duane Poe, (second row) Tom Mastaler and Jay Dahill, (third row) Malcolm Grimes, Danny Schlickemeyer, and Ronald Battle.

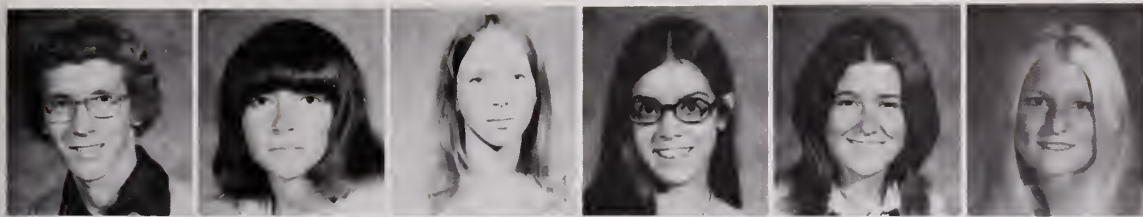


Through the nomination by the teachers and vote of the class representatives, 12 people were nominated to attend Boys' and Girls' State. These students were nominated on the basis of leadership and citizenship. Attendance to Boys' or Girls' State involves each individual in the election of delegates, senators, a governor, and a lieutenant governor of a mock state. During the third week in June, girls go to Longwood College and boys journey to Lynchburg College in order to practice the workings of government at the state level.

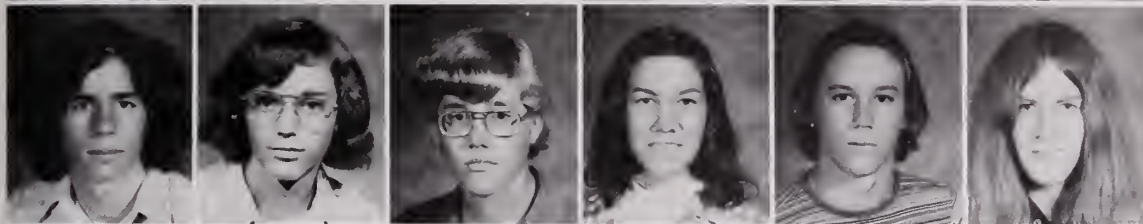
12 Nominated For Boys' and Girls' State



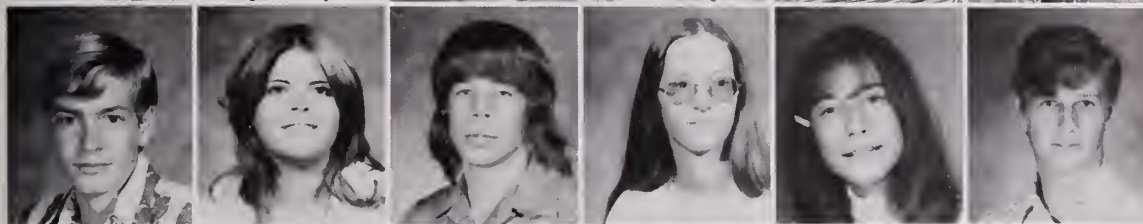
Nominees for Girls' State are: Lynette Chappell, Paula Hunt, Lindsey Broyles, and Karen McKee.



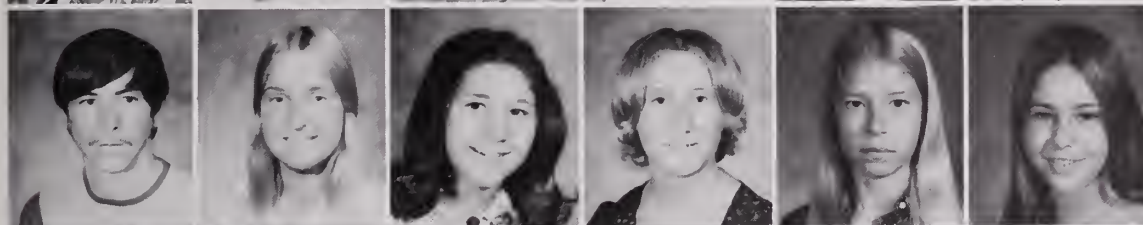
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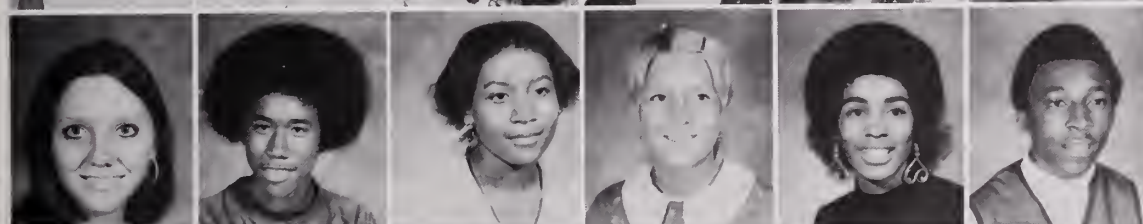
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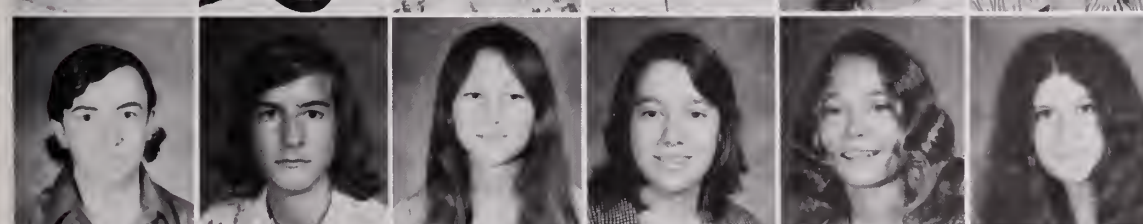
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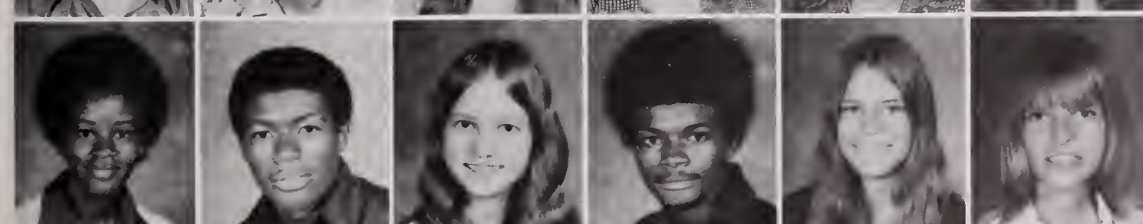
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Linda Noteware
Martha Oakley
Terri O'Neill
Cindy Orand



Barbara Owens
Gentry Parker
Joyce Parker
Timothy Parker
Terry Parks
Teresa Patsell

Randi Paul
Janice Peal
Mark Pearson
Judy Pentecost
Ricky Perconte
James Perritt



Deirdre Perry
Denise Perry
Suzanne Perry
Brian Peters
Patty Pfeifer
Ron Pierce



Janet Pike
Dominick Ply
Donna Plymale
Duane Poe
Scott Pond
Willie Ponton



Ava Porter
Debbie Poynter
Thomas Prince
Eric Raitch
James Rhinehart
Winfried Rickard



Colleen Riley
Tito Rivera
Keith Roberts
Gordon Rodrigues
Keith Roemer
Kim Roemer



Iliana Romero
Rick Rosenberg
Mike Ross
Pam Ross
Robert Rota
Diane Runge



James Ruscansky
Margaret Ruscansky
Linda Ryle
John Salas
Marcy Salas
Afsaneh Salehi



Alice Saylor
Mary Scanlan
Danny Schlickemeyer
Charles Schultz
Brian Scott
Louise Scruggs



Recreation Talks Key Assembly for Voters

Recreation for teenagers keyed the give-and-take discussions between eligible-to-vote eleventh and twelfth graders and the Newport News Councilmanic candidates.

Apathy toward attending the assembly to hear Democratic, Republican and Independent

views quickly changed to attentiveness as students heard responses to questions prepared prior to the assembly by senior government classes.

Topics ranged from youth councils on drugs and recreation to no-knock laws. These stirred students to "perk

up and take notice."

Following the program, Don Strehle commented, "I was real pleased with the way the candidates answered questions. I am glad Denbigh had all the candidates to come . . . now I know who I want to vote for."



After the Councilmanic assembly, Candy Reynolds, Cindy Kean, and Ava Porter talk to Mr. Aubrey Fitzgerald, a Republican candidate, about

the needed recreation facilities for the northern section of the city. Mr. Fitzgerald was in favor of giving the Denbigh area a municipal pool.

Scat/Step Encourages Guessing By Juniors

Filling in 5 A's, then 5 B's made an interesting pattern on the answer sheet but it did not help some Juniors when they got their Scat and Step scores back.

Tired of the seemingly endless standardized tests given during the high school years, most Juniors were apathetic when the Scat and Step tests were given during October. Restless Juniors had to keep quiet for two to three hours at a time.

This seemed like an impossible task but it was accomplished without too much difficulty.

In past years the tests were given in the cafeteria, but this year the tests were administered in first period classes so that more individualized attention could be given to students.

Trying to understand a question on the social studies part of the Scat/Step tests, Bernice Kelly grids in her answers.



Bubble gum is a definite aid to concentration for JoAnn Sundy as she takes the Math part of her Scat/Step tests during October.



Looking back to check one of his answers, Danny Schlickemeyer decides not to change it and grid in another.



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Tom Sellers
Michael Serwon
Greg Shaffer
Ellen Shelton
Harla Sherwood



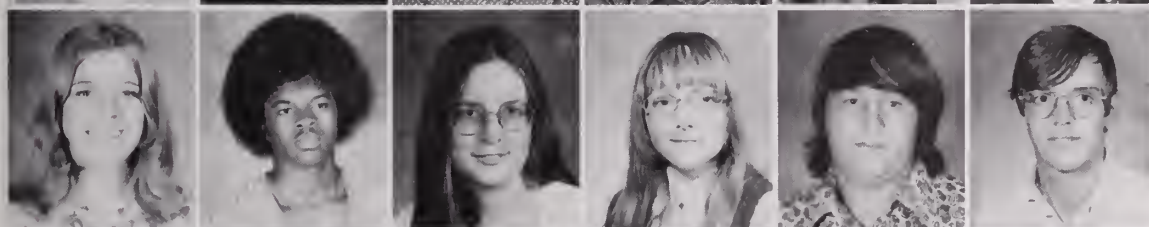
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Jon Smith



Leslie Smith
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James Spry
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Karen Starks



George Steel
Rhonda Stevenson
Missy Stoddard
Mark Stressner
Jeanette Stringer
Ray Summerford



JoAnne Sundy
Robert Switzer
Karen Szramoski
Nancy Tadlock
Mark Takkiner
Michael Talbot



Sherry Taliaferro
Charles Taylor
Pam Taylor
Ray Taylor
Tom Taylor
Mike Thamm



Harold Thorson
Richard Toth
Susan Trotter
Sandy Turner
Wayne Van Horn
Pauline VanRijn



Jimmy Vassar
Romie Vaught
Tom Vause
Carol Venable
Debra Vernon
Ronnie Voils

Joni Wagoner
Joan Walsh
John Walton
Jolene Warren



Charles Washington
Marshall Watkins
James Weaver
Laurie Weeks



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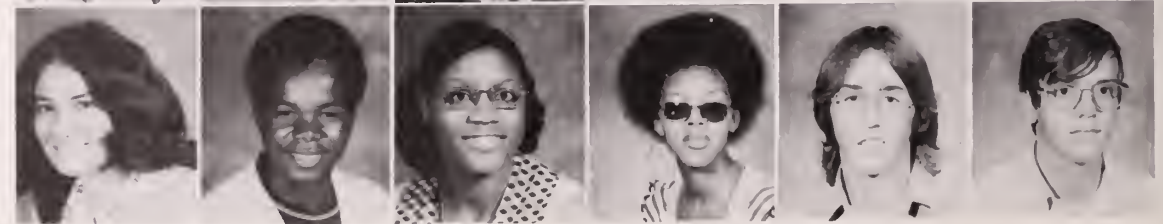
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Cindy Worth
Ted Wortham
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Jackie Wright
Chuck Zolcinski
Leon Zoworsky





With a garden scene for the background, Tony Fox and Karen Starks, Cathy Chandler and Kenneth Martin and Lynette Chappell and Reggie Wooten pose for ring dance portraits.

Few Juniors Help With Ring Dance Production



Rock provides rhythm on a rainy night as Glen Gustafson, Terry O'Neil, Suzanne Kukla and Gary Bill dance to the beat of the music.

"Tonight is Ours" was the theme for the annual Ring Dance held March 16th in the cafeteria. Working Friday afternoon and Saturday, a few Juniors helped to decorate for the dance later that evening at 8 o'clock.

Providing the music for the dance was the "Jammin Jammers," who played all types of music, rock to soul.

As some couples danced under the stars, others strolled in the park. The main attraction was the garden scene which gave the illusion of a spring night.

Refreshments were provided by willing Juniors and served by Sophomore Class volunteers.

Due to an order mix-up within the Balfour Company, seventy girls did not receive their rings prior to the dance.

Disappointment was evident, particularly when there was no ring for them to turn for good luck that special last time.

Colleen Patricia Adcock: DE 5, V.-President 5;
SCA Rep. 4, 5; SCA Treasurer 2; Senior Usher 5;
Cheerleader 2; Miss Denbigh 4; Homecoming
Court 5.

Pamela Joy Akers: Keyettes 4, 5, President 5;
SCA Rep. 4, 5; Staff A 5; Spanish Club 5; Ring
Dance Decoration Chairman 4.

Janet Marie Anderson: French Club 2; Class
President 2; Class V.-President 3, 4; Advisory
Board 3, 4; Campus Life 5; Senior Usher 5;
Gymnastics Team 3, 4, 5; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, 5,
Captain 3, 4, 5; Most School Spirited 5.

Elizabeth Bailey
Howard Kim Barber

Marrietta Ann Barnes: Staff A 5; NHS 4, 5; Math
Club 3, 4; German Club 2; GAA 1, 2; Governor's
School For the Gifted 4; Class Rep. 5.

Paula Sue Barrows: 2, 3, 4, 5, President 5; Drill
Team 3, 4.

Debbie Ann Batts: Keyettes 4, 5; Senior Usher
5.

Donna Maria Bellfi: Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5;
Keyettes 3, 4, 5; Drama Club 3, 4; German Club
3; Pep Club 5; Class V.-President 4; SCA Rep. 1,
2, 3; Junior NHS 1, 2; Staff N Editor 2.

Gary Frederick Bill: Football 3, 4, 5; Baseball 3,
4, 5; Basketball 3; Track 5; Monogram Club 5.

William Thomas Blankenship

Carol Ann Blasetti: Pep Club 1; German Club 2;
FHA 2, 3, 4; VICA 5; Miss Denbigh Pageant
Contestant 3.

Jean Louise Bliss: NHS 5.
Leonard Thomas Bolton, III: Band 1, 2, 3.
David L. Bonnette

Catherine Anne Bogucki
Robert Warren Bowen
Madeline Brandon: VOT 5; Girl's Chorus 4;
Girl's Track 3;



Debbie
Wooten

Six Seniors Win Class Recognition



Ellen
Cross



Tom Wade



Tim Scott



Karolyn Freeman



Gwen Wise



Achieving recognition in the NHS and the National Interlingual Honor Society was GWEN WISE. She served as SCA and class reporter, as well as belonged to the Math and French Clubs. Gwen was also awarded the DAR Citizenship Award.

During her junior year, ELLEN CROSS was president of Keyettes and was a representative to Girls' State. She also participated in forensics, the NHS, and was president of the French Club. She was class reporter during her sophomore year.

Serving as Sophomore Class president and SCA parliamentarian helped TIM SCOTT later win the DAR Citizenship Award. A representative to Boys' State, he was also active in the NHS, the Math Club, and was on the annual staff.

Displaying her leadership abilities, KAROLYN FREEMAN led the SCA as president. She was also a member of the NHS, and the French and Math Clubs.

Possessing a sincere desire to help, DEBBIE WOOTEN led the newspaper staff during both her junior and senior years.

Active on the track teams his five years at Denbigh, TOM WADE was also on the Student Affairs Committee and was vice-president of the Senior Class. He won placement in the NHS and to Boys' State in his Junior year.

Debbie Lynn Bretz: DE 3, 4.

Stephen James Brooks

Gail LaVern Brown

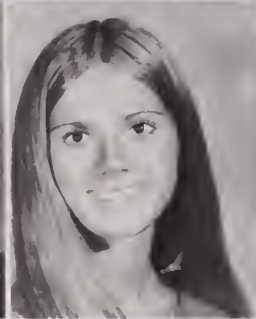
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Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Board of Election 5; Invitation
Committee Chairman 5; Miss Denbigh Pageant
Contestant 3, 4; Class Rep. 3, 4; SCA Rep. 3, 4; NHS
5.*



Matthew Terence Buckman

Toni Marie Buglia

*Arleen Rose Burke: Math Club 4, 5; Keyettes 3, 4, 5;
French Club 3, 4, 5; SCA Secretary 4; NHS 5;
Cheerleader 3, 4, 5; Class Secretary 4;
Homecoming Rep. 3; 1st Runner-up Miss Denbigh
Pageant Contestant 3.
Deborah Sue Burcher*



Ernest Edward Burcher: Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Joseph Byrd, III

*William McDonald Carter: Drama Club 3, 4, 5;
Medical Careers Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3;
Photography Club 3, 4; Staff N 5; 1st Place Senior
Science Fair 1.*

Bruce Kent Chadwick



Dennis Paul Chapman

Gwen Chapman: FHA 2; GAA 1, 2, 3.

Craig Alan Clarke

*Cheryl Ann Clemens: SCA V.-President 5; Class V.-
President 2; SCA Secretary 4; Class Secretary 3;
Keyettes 4, 5; Math Club 4, 5; NHS 4, 5; Medical
Careers Club 4, 5; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, 5;
Homecoming Rep. 2, 5.*



Vanessa Mae Clopper: NHS 4, 5.

*Michelle S. Colasurdo: Spanish Club 3; German
Club 4; Pep Club 3; ICC 4; Honor Council 2; NHS
5.*

John Bradford Comer, Jr.: Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Anita Jean Copeland



Mary Anne Coughlin

*Ellen Dare Cross: French Club 3, 4, 5; Keyettes 3, 4,
5; President 4; Math Club 3, 4, 5; Forensics 1, 2, 5; A
Cappella 3, 4, 5; Troubadours 5; NHS 5; Girls' State
4; Miss Denbigh Pageant Contstant 3, 4; Class Rep.
3, 5.*

*Ann Catherine Darnell: Class Rep. 5; A Capella 5;
Regional Choir 5; Senior Usher 5; Campus Life 3, 4,
5.*

Twyla Derby



Controversy Arises Over President's Duties



Social director or class leader, which is the duty of the senior class president?

This question arose during the fall when the elected president, Ken Turner, resigned from office. His reason for doing so was that he felt he was misled as to what his position really required. His campaign promised to help with gaining senior privileges and work through the school to benefit the class. He found out within a few months that his office responsibilities included planning the senior banquet, working on the Prom and, what he termed, social jobs. Disillusioned by these unforeseen duties, he turned in his resignation.

Mark Poe, the class vice-president, rose to the position of president, assuming office in January.

Assuming his new duties as class president, Mark Poe brings the representatives up to date on the Prom proceedings and banquet plans. Agreed upon at this meeting was the Prom's date, April 26.

Deborah Elizabeth Dimon: Keyettes 4, 5; Treasurer 5; Math Club 4, 5; Spanish Club 5; Geography Club 2; SCA Rep. 4, 5; Senior Usher 5; Pep Club 4; Class Rep. 5; *You Can't It With You* 4; NHS 4, 5.

Charlene Kay Dixon

Ellen Marisa Dolan: FHA 1; Pep Club 2; AFS 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Keyettes 4, 5; Class Rep. 4; SCA Rep. 4; Majorette 4, 5; Regional Band 4, 5; Assistant Drum Major 5; *Mary, Mary* 5; *Bye Bye Birdie* 4.

Patricia Anne Dolan: Keyettes 4, 5; Math Club 4, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Majorettes 1, 2, 4, 5; Captain 5; NHS 4, 5; Miss Denbigh Pageant Contestant 4; *You Can't It With You* 4; *Bye Bye Birdie* 4; Senior Usher 5; Campus Life 4, 5.

Loretta Kay Dotson

Thomas Alois Dover

Gerlinda Dragosh

Robert Gordon Dunn: VICA 4, 5.

William John Eustis, Jr.: Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Football 2, 3, 4, 5.

Donald E. Fetzer

Jackie W. Fields

Grover C. Fitzgerald, Jr.

Karolyn Ann Freeman: French Club 4; Math Club 4; NHS 4, 5; SCA President 5.

Mimi Fowler: Senior Usher 5; Staff A 4, 5; SCA District V.-President 4; President 5; Girl's Track 4, 5; Girl's Basketball 4; Girl's Hockey 4, 5; Captain 4, Co-Captain 5; Most Athletic 5.

Sharon Ann Garrow: FHA 1, 2; Latin Club 2.

John Gary, Jr.: Track 2, 3; Football 3.

Pamela Kaye Gentry: Math Club 4, 5; FHA 2; SCA Rep. 4, 5; NHS 4, 5; Secretary 5.

Karen Sherrill Glass

Teresa Elizabeth Goff: Keyettes 3, 4, 5; Math Club 4, 5; Chess Club 3; NHS 4, 5; Latin Club 2, 3; Forensics 1; Broadcasting Club 3.

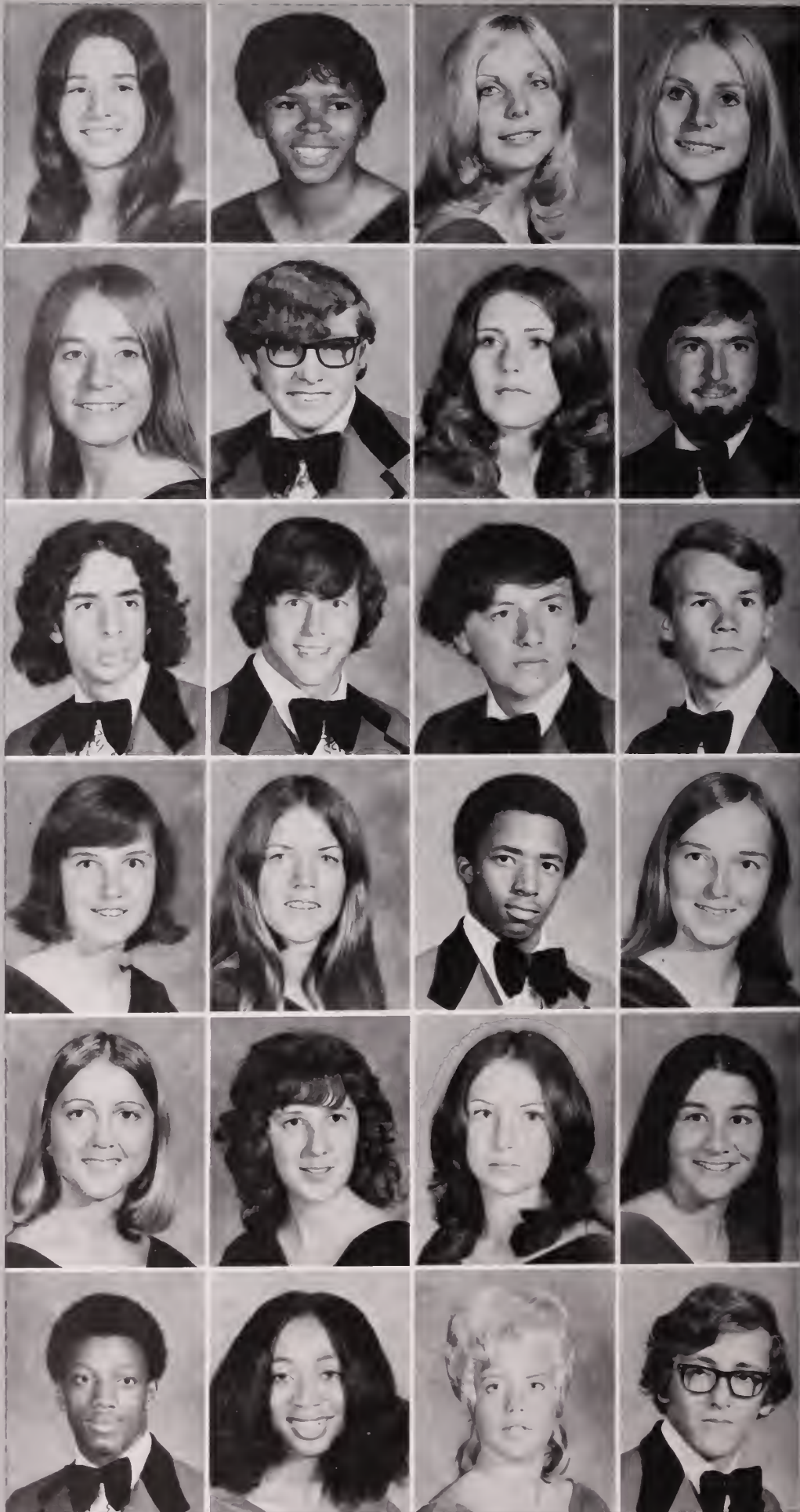
Cheryl Ann Gould

Leroy Graham, Jr.: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; NHS 5; Football 3, 4, 5; Track 3.

Lauretta Gray: German Club 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; President 4; Senior Usher 5; Cheerleader 3; Girl's Chorus 2; A Cappella 3, 4; Troubadours 4; Miss Denbigh Pageant Contestant 4.

Vicki Lynn Greenhalgh

Richard Anthony Greubel





Having an iguana crawl up your arm may turn off some people, but Carol McCartney enjoys working with such creatures. This is just a part of her job at Robert Hall Village Pet Bazaar.

As a plane comes in for a landing at the RAM Aviation Air Strip, Laura Scott marks down data regarding its arrival. This task is one of the duties Laura handles as an airline hostess.

Variety Spices Senior Part-Time Jobs



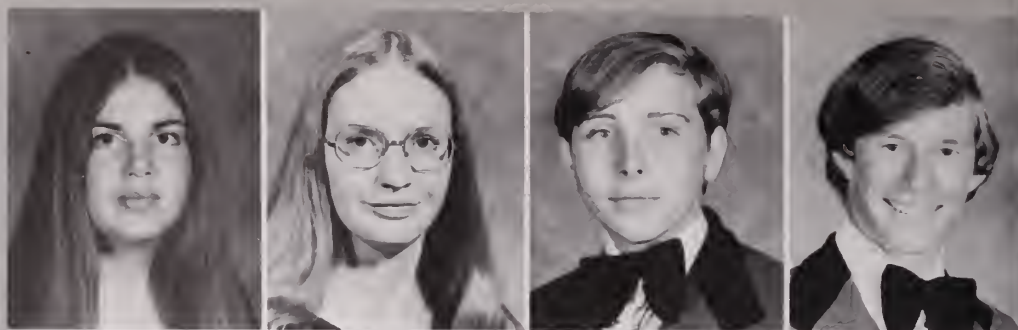
Gone are the days of working a few hours at lousy jobs, at least for many Seniors at DHS. Of 112 students polled, the average Senior worked 35 hours a week at jobs ranging from the ho-hum task of sales clerk to the less ordinary jobs of pet shop attendant and airline hostess.

Having been involved with community and school activities throughout high school, many students found themselves choosing between these and a job because of conflicting schedules.

With school beginning at 7:30 am many Seniors were allowed to take their two required courses of English and government, and leave school by 9:15 am. This, in turn, enabled many of them to maintain full-time jobs.

Such job experience made the transition from school to full-time employment a much smoother one.

Jana Griffin
Martha Ellen Gruber: Math Club 4, 5; NHS 4, 5;
 Stage Crew 2.
Michael David Gullede: Ocean Rovers Scuba
 Club 3, 4; Math Club 4; School Bowling League 3;
 Bowling Ladder 3.
Gregg Glenn Gustafson: Math Club 4, 5; SCA Rep.
 4; Class Rep. 4; Football 4, 5.



Robert Raymond Hafer
Keith Lamont Hamlin
Susan Lynn Hanna
Anita Kay Harbour: DECA 3, 4, 5.



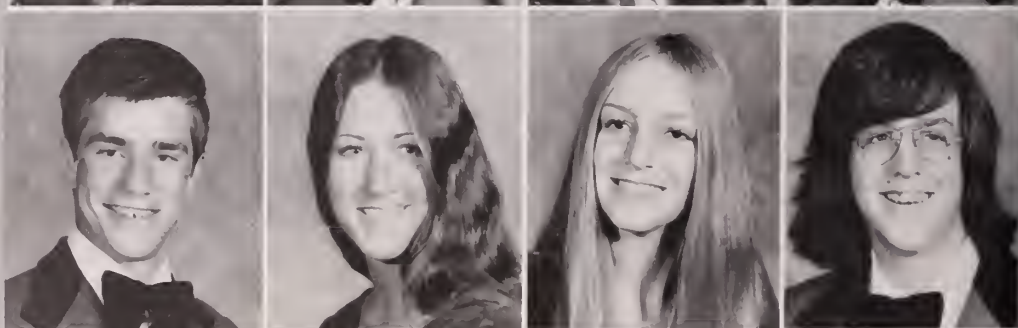
Deborah Ann Harris
Rick Harson
Valerie Lynn Hefler: Class Rep. 5; Girl's Hockey 4;
 Girl's Basketball 4; Girl's Powder Puff Football 2.
Paul Arthur Heilman: Monogram Club 1; Track 3,
 4, 5, Captain 5; All Peninsula Track Team 5;
 Football 3, 4, 5; All District, All State Football
 Teams 5.



Pamela Joyce Hill: DE 3, 4; Guidance Assistant 5.
Alan Howard Hissem, Jr.: VICA 4.
Sherry Lynn Hodge
Charles Luther Hogg: SCA Rep. 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1,
 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4.



Richard George Hollinger: Cross Country 2; SCA
 Rep. 4.
Shelia Gay Howell
Bobbi Cheryl Hurman
Kathy Jo Huston



Michael Warren Huston
Andrea Fransheryl Hyman: Black Humanities Club
 2; Forensics 2; Who's Who 4; Class Rep. 5; Band 3,
 4, 5; Student Affairs Committee 5; National
 Achievement Semi-Finalist 5; Campus Life 5.
Frederick Almon Ingels: Staff N 4, 5; Chess Club 3.
Teresa Rena Jarvis



Scholastic Award Winners Earn Recognition



Setting an example for the school as a whole was the large number of seniors that qualified for awards in the national achievement awards.

The highest PSMQT score, the test for the National Merit Scholarship, for Denbigh was a 205 in the selection index earned by senior Julie Tingwall. With this score she became a semi-finalist and won a chance for being selected a national finalist in the scholarship program.

Commended in this program for their scores, although they did not qualify for scholarships, were Steven Hansen, Paul Kreitz, Debbie Kendal, Mike Urbanski, Dee Dee Nice and Randy Collins.

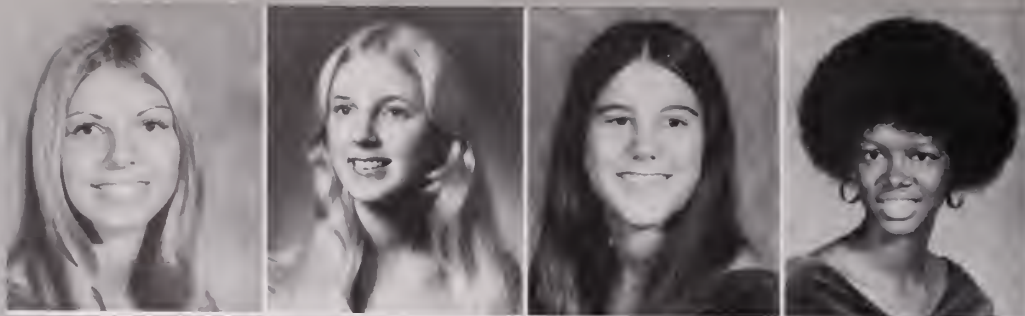
Out of the six semi-finalists in Newport News for the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students, three were enrolled at Denbigh. These three students were Andrea Hyman, Barry Wilson and Gwen Wise.

As a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, Julie Tingwall was the only student at Denbigh chosen to receive the honor.



Mixed emotions are registered on the faces of Andrea Hyman, Barry Wilson and Gwen Wise after the announcement that they have each won a scholarship. Receiving high scores on their PSMQT tests enabled them to qualify for these scholastic awards given nationally.

Barbara Lee Jewett: Pep Club 3, 4, Chairman 4; GAA 3, 4; FHA 2; SCA Rep. 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics Team 4, Board of Elections 4, 5, Chairman 5; Miss Denbigh Pageant Contestant 4; Senior Usher 5.
Beth Ellen Johnson: Spanish Club 2, 3, Reporter 3; Keyettes 4, 5; ICC 3; Homecoming Committee 5; History Club 1, Girl's Chorus 3; A Cappella 4, 5, Secretary 5; Troubadours 4, 5; Hockey Team 4, 5.
Frances Lee Johnson: Keyettes 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club 3, 5, President 3, 5; NHS 4, 5; ICC 4, Math Club 3, 4, 5; Band 2, 3, 4, 5, Reporter 5; Regional Band 3, 4, 5; Outstanding Band Student 2.
Harollette Johnson



Linda G. Johnson: NHS 4, 5; Math Club 4, 5; AFS 2; Girl's Chorus 2.
Jay Brien Kawalkiewicz: SCA Rep. 5; Golf Team 2, 3, 4, 5.
Deborah Lee Kendall: Drama Club 2, 3; Math Club 4, 5; NHS 4, 5, President 5; Pep Club 5; Keyettes 4, 5; Girl's Chorus 2, 3; A Cappella 4, 5; Music Appreciation Club 3; Fiddler On The Roof 3.
Katherine Elizabeth Kent: Staff A 4, 5, Editor 5; Senior Usher Chairman 5; SCA Rep. 3; Class Treasurer 2; Homecoming Committee 5.



Nancy Lee Kent: NHS 4, 5; Math Club 4, 5; Keyettes 4, 5; Class Secretary 5; Miss Denbigh Pageant Contestant 4, 5; Girls' State 4; Field Hockey 4; Girl's Basketball 3; Senior Leader 5; Most Active in Class 5.
Della Ruth Kerby: French Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Keyettes 3, 4, 5, Reporter 5; Public Relations Committee 4; SCA Board of Elections 4; Red Cross Youth Council 4, 5; National Interlingual Honor Society 4, 5; NHS 4, 5; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Class Rep. 2, 3, 4, 5; Friendliest 5.
Eva Maria Kopera
Paul Brooks Kreitz, II



Joseph Kwansney
Concepcion Tirado Landor: FBLA 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; VOT 4; Cafeteria Committee 1, 2; Library Assistant 4.
Preston Dezeray Landry
Bruce A. Larsen: Science Club 2, 4, 5, President 5; ICC 3; Medical Careers Club 4; Medical Explorers Club 4; Public Relations Committee 5; Internal Affairs Committee 5; SCA Convention 5.



Teresa Adama Larson: DE 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Library Assistant 1, 2; Guidance Assistant 4; Church Choir 3, 4, 5, Cheerleader 1; Volunteer to Help the Mentally Retarded 5.
Raymond Gary LeBlanc: Staff N 3; Staff A 4; Pep Club 5; Band 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4, 5.
Jerry Leatherman
Robin Dale Lee: Girl's Chorus 3, 4.



Linda Marie Leveille: SCA Rep. 2; A Cappella 3, 4; Girl's Chorus 2; Library Assistant 2.
William Edward Leveille: Class President 1; DE 4; Class Rep. 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Boy's Chorus 2, 3; A Cappella 4; Library Assistant 3; Dance Committee 4.
Roy Stevenson Lewallen



Three Students Serve as District Officers



"Building Bridges Between People," the theme of the State SCA workshop, was the subject of the District SCA workshop. Group leaders tried to instill in the students an awareness in themselves and in their fellow representatives.

Having been chosen to host the Chesapeake District meeting, Denbigh provided the officers for the annual event. Mimi Fowler, president, and Tim Scott, parliamentarian, presided over the day which included group

discussions, lunch, and a business meeting.

Determined to increase the strength of her club at both the state and local levels, Barbara Summers president of the Denbigh VICA club, chose to run for District VICA vice-president. In order to be elected to this office, Barbara had to speak at a local theater before a group of more than one hundred representatives of VICA clubs in the district. Barbara won by a large majority vote.



Exemplifying qualities of scholarship, leadership, and service, Barbara Summers is one of 25 students inducted into National Honor Society in November.

Debating ideas from past workshops, Mr. Ed Way and Mimi Fowler try to decide the format for the Chesapeake District SCA meeting in October

Liberson Coordinates Young Democrats

Do you remember who ran for governor of Virginia in the fall?

Could you explain each candidate's campaign platform?

If not, ask Dennie Liberson.

A firm supporter of Democrat Henry Howell, Dennis claims he "kind of lived" the campaign from August to November. Not only was he deeply involved with the Peninsula Howell for Governor Steering Committee but he also acted as the Newport News Youth Coordinator.

The planned "Victory Party" turned out to be a real disappointment, ending on the ironic notes of "O Happy Day,"

Howell's campaign song.

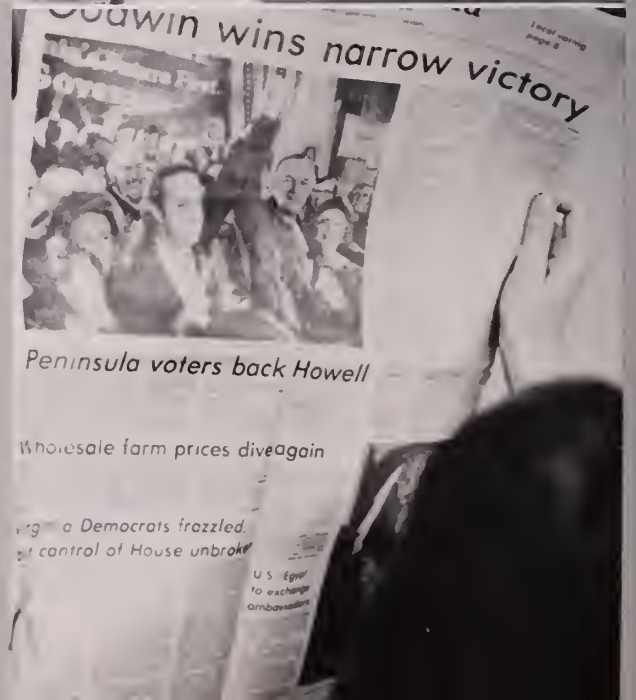
Donna Bellfi and Walter Matthews were among the seniors active in the gubernatorial race. They, too, followed Henry Howell, devoting many hours of their time passing out literature, telephoning, and working at rallies.

Along with several others, these students showed their concern over our state and its government by doing more than just talking.



Discussing plans for obtaining last minute votes, Walter Matthews and Dennie Liberson organize a telephone campaign. Many hours were given to campaigning for Howell by means of telephone service and of handing out flyers.

Newspapers carrying the news of Howell's defeat and of Mills Godwin's victory is read with interest by students voting for the first time.





Dennis Harold Liberson: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 4; Golf 3, 4, 5.
James Irvin Lloyd, Jr.: SCA Rep. 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4, 5; Football 3, 4, 5; Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5.
Wanda Elizabeth Lucero: VICA 4, 5; Secretary 4, Reporter 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; SCA Rep. 3, 4; Class Rep. 2, 4; Staff A 5.



Anne Marie Ludwig
Lawrence Anthony Ludwig: German Club 4; Golf 4, 5.
Kenneth Cornell Lunsford



Linda Dianell Lunsford
William Daniel Lynch
Thomas Scott Mabe



Monica Theresa Maceda: NHS 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Librarian 2; Treasurer 5; Latin Club 4; SCA Rep. 2, 3, 4, 5; Regional Band 3, 4, 5; Hockey Team 4, 5; John Phillip Sousa Award 4; Band Sweetheart 4.
Thomas L. Mahone
Gloria Jean Markley: DE 3, 4, 5; SCA Rep. 2, 3; Staff N 3; Staff A 3; Girl's Chorus 3.



Kenneth Vernon Martin
Joseph Stephen Mastaler, Jr.: Monogram Club 4, 5; Senior Usher 5; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5; Football 2, 3, 5.
David Allan Mathony



James Thomas Matthews: NHS 4, 5; Medical Explorer Club 4; ROTC 5; Boy's Chorus 2; A Cappella 4, 5; Troubadours 4, 5; Bye Bye Birdie 4; Track 2, 3.
Sharon Nadine Maxie: FHA 1; Art Club 3; Pep Squad 2; Drill Team 4; Hockey Team Manager 4; Tennis Team 2.
Susan Carol McCartney: Science Club 3; Medical Careers Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2; AFS V.-President 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Clay Michael McCarty
Charles Iverson McCook: French Club 3; SCA
 Rep. 2, 3; Monogram Club 5; Wrestling 4, 5;
 Track 2.

Jocy L. McCormick
Judy Lynn McDowell: German Club 3; Band 1,
 2, 3, 4, 5; Workshop Band 3, 4; Library Assistant
 4.

Curtis McKinnley
Sabrina McMillon: SCA Rep. 4, 5; ICT Reporter
 4; Drill Team 3; Girl's Basketball 3; 1st Place
 Commercial Art in State 4.
Stephen Alan McMillen: Best Looking 5.
Maury Lynne Merritt

Keith Mickelberg
Michael Allen Mickelberg: Track 3, 4.
Sandy Miller
Laurie Denise Miner: Pep Club 2; Spanish Club
 3; SCA Rep. 4; Drill Team 2; Gymnastics Team
 3, 4; Girl's Track 4; Campus Life 5.

Carloyn Lavern Moore
Robert Merle Moore, Jr.
David Russell Morehead: German Club 4; NHS
 4, 5; Math Club 4, 5; Football 2.
Thomasine Virginia Morgan: Bulletin Board
 Committee 2; Band Committee 3; Cafeteria
 Committee 4; Senior Usher 5.

Hiram Lemuel Morton
Robert Alan Mucha: Prom Committee 4; Staff
 N 3; Bowling Team 1, 2.
Walter George Myrdal: Math Club 5;
 Monogram Club 4, 5; SCA Rep. 2; Class Rep. 5;
 SCA Treasurer 5; SCA District Meeting 5; Track
 3, 4, 5; Cross Country 2, 4, 5.
Jeffrey Eldon Nelson: Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Young
 American Drum and Bugle Corps 4, 5.

Carol Sue Nicholson: Drama Club 2, 3, 5; NHS
 5; Staff N 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; ICC 4; Class Historian 5;
 Literary Magazine 3; Forensics 5; Quill and
 Scroll 4, 5.
Delores Ann Nice: FHA 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; NHS 4,
 5; Keyettes 4, 5; Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer 5;
 Most Likely to Succeed 5.
Susan Luanne Norris: DE 3, 4, 5; SCA Rep. 1, 2.
Lori Jeanette O'Dell: Youth For Christ 1; Girl's
 Chorus 4.



Wise, Scott Selected as DAR Recipients

Through faculty vote, Gwen Wise and Timothy Scott were acclaimed the winners of the DAR Citizenship Award. Based on character, service, scholarship and citizenship, the award was made by the Daughters of the American Revolution to an outstanding senior boy and girl. A \$25 bond and a gold medal were awarded to the recipients.

Similarities of activities for Gwen Wise and Timothy Scott were unusual in that both were members of the Math Club, NHS and have been SCA and class officers. Both were held in high esteem by the administration, faculty and student body for their exhibition of good citizenship and service for others at DHS.



Discussing the day's events, Gwen Wise and Tim Scott leave school at 1:17 P.M.

Williamsburg Prom Noted for Overcrowdedness

Along with all the talk about who-was-going-with-whom to the Prom ran concurrent rapping about what kind of dress was to be worn. Guys discussed the kinds of tux; girls talked of patterns and materials of formals. Almost a month earlier than

usual, the Prom was held at Williamsburg's Hilton 1776 on April 26th.

About 400 seniors and guests, dressed in frills and flowers, stepped from their caravan of spic-and-span vehicles into the lively atmosphere of talk, song, and dance.

Being overcrowded was inevitable in a ballroom meant for 250. Everytime a couple got up to dance, another couple claimed their vacant seats. In spite of all the discomforts encountered, everyone enjoyed socializing and the evening's sparkle and entertainment.

After receiving a large majority of the votes from the couples attending, Debbie Kendall and Ricky Winslow are acclaimed king and queen of the Prom. Following the announcement, Mr. William Cox crowns Debbie Kendall as queen.



As they await their turn on the dance floor, Ellen Dolan and her date stack Prom favors to occupy their time. Seconds later, these champagne glasses fell, breaking souvenirs of three couples sitting at their table.



Vacant seats that won't be vacant for long typify the overcrowded conditions at the Prom, held at the Hilton 1776 in Williamsburg.



Diane Marie Osgood
Deborah Mae Parrish: NHS 4, 5; Class Rep. 4.
William Rodolphus Pauls, III: Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5;
 Staff A 5; Football 4.
James Wesley Peck



Lisa Jean Pfander: Pep Club 1; Staff A 5; Ring
 Dance Committee 5; Homecoming Dance
 Committee 5; Hockey Team 5; Campus Life 4,
 5.
Susan Lynn Phillips: Class Rep. 5; GAA 1; Drill
 Team 1; Library Assistant 3; Volleyball Team 1.
Thomas Lee Phillips: ICT 4, 5; VICA 4, 5;
 Football 3.
Milton Pierce: Drama Club 3, 4, 5; NHS 5;
 District and State Forensics 4; Regional A
 Cappella 5; Troubadours 5; Class President 4.



Danny Joseph Preston
Carole Jo Purchase: French Club 3, 4, Historian
 3; Keyettes 3, 4, 5; Staff A 5; SCA Rep. 3, 4; Band
 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; State Science Fair 4; Who's Who 4;
 Class V.-President 3; Georgia Certificate of
 Merit 4.
Dennis Nathaniel Ragland, Jr.
Clarence Franklin Ramsey



Candice J. Reynolds: Science Club 3, 4;
 Committee to Re-Elect the President 4; Field
 Hockey 4.
Emilie Dianne Rice
Patricia Eileen Rice: Pep Club 1, 2, 3;
 Cheerleader 2, 4; SCA Rep. 1, 2, 5; Guidance
 Assistant 3.
Christie Ann Robertson: DECA 5; FHA 2; AFS 2;
 NHS 4, 5; Guidance Assistant 4, 5.



Damaris I. Romero
Sandra Lee Ross: French Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2;
 NHS 4, 5; National Interlingual Honor Society
 3.
Kelly Gerard Ryan: SCA Rep. 2, 3, 4; Staff A 4;
 Class Reporter 5; Board of Elections 3;
 Scrapbook Committee 3; Activities Committee
 4.
Jeannie Theresa Sammons



Teresa Ann Sapp: NHS 4, 5, ESP 5; Literary
 Magazine 5.
Christiane Louise Scanlan: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3;
 Gymnastics Team 1; Class Rep. 2; Drama Club
 4, 5; *You Can't Take It With You* 4; *Bye Bye*
Birdie 4.
Laura Ellen Scarpa
Laura Ellen Scott: SCA Rep. 1; Mixed Chorus 1;
 Girl's Chorus 2; A Cappella 3, 4, 5; Troubadours
 4, 5; VICA 4; Miss Denbigh Pageant Contestant
 4.

Timothy Earl Scott: Class President 3; SCA
Parliamentarian 4; Math Club 4, 5;
Interpretative Council Chairman 5; Staff A 5;
Baseball 2, 3; Boys' State 4; NHS 4, 5; National
Interlingual Honor Society 4, 5; Who's Who 4;
Most Likely To Succeed 5.
Julia Ann Seeley: DE 3, 4, 5.
Rosemarie Seitz: Pep Club 1, 2; Girl's Chorus 1,
2; Keyettes 3, 4, 5; VICA 4, 5.
Charlene Gail Shank: Library Assistant 3; VOT
3.



Bruce Lee Shephard: Math Club 4, 5; History
Club 5; Tennis Team 3; NHS 5.
Rebecca Sue Shields: Girl's Chorus 1; Drill
Team 2, 3.
Edward R. Silvers
Karen Simon: Class Reporter 2.



Cyndy Smith: SCA Rep. 5; SCA District
Committee 5; Pom Pom Squad 4; Swim Team 2,
3, 4; Hockey Team 5; Track 4, 5.
Dale Smith: FHA 1, 2; SCA Rep. 3; Class
Reporter 2; Homecoming Dance Committee
Chairman 5; Cheerleader 3, 4, 5; Basketball
Homecoming Court 2; Homecoming Court 5;
Miss Denbigh 3.
Robbin Leigh Smith: Exchange Club 2; French
Club 4; SCA Rep. 1; Girl's Chorus 2, 3; A
Cappella 2, 3; String Ensemble 2, 3, 4, 5; Co-
Captain Drill Team 3.
Sharon Lynn Smith



Cheryl Kay Spear
Steven H. Spague
Melton Gerard Spruill, Jr.
Steven Wayne Stallings



Donald Ellis Strehle: Class Rep. 5; Band 1, 2;
Football 2, 3; Golf 3, 4, 5.
Barbara Sue Summers: FHA 1; VICA 4, 5, V.-
President 4, President 5; District VICA V.-
President 4; Student of the Year District VICA
4; NHS 5.
James Alexander Swann, Jr.: Science Club 2, 4;
French Club 2; Baseball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, 5;
Football 2, 3, 4, 5.
Julia Lynn Swanner: Drama Club 3; York
School of Ballet 4; Newport News Civic Ballet
Company 5; Williamsburg Players 2; *Bum C.*
Daisy 3; *Holly Dolly* 4; *Kiss Me Kate* 4;
Promises Promises 4; *You're A Good Man*
Charlie Brown 3.



Barbara Jean Thompson: Keyettes 4, 5; NHS 4,
5; Math Club 4, 5; National Interlingual Honor
Society 3, 4.
Dawn Marie Thompson
James Keith Thompson: NHS 5; Class Rep. 5;
SCA Rep. 1; Baseball 2; Basketball 2.
Roger E. Thornton: Photography Club 2, 3.



Seniors Receive 100 Awards in Assembly

Trying neither to laugh nor to cry, but, only to act dignified, seniors marched into the auditorium for the Senior Awards Assembly on May 24.

According to tradition, seniors donned caps and gowns for the assembly, the only time they marched together before the final march of graduation.

Beginning the program with the presentation of the nation's colors by the Jr. ROTC, the assembly continued for two hours. Awards and scholarships were announced and approximately 100 recipients of these academic and service awards received them with both joy and surprise.

Later in the afternoon, seniors relocated themselves to Woodside Park for their annual picnic. The mood changed from seriousness to carefree gaiety as seniors and their guests engaged in games and conversation. The band, "Dirty Sneakers," played, adding a touch of merriment.



In the presentation of the Distinguished Musicians Award to Randy Whatley, Sgt. Jackson (USMC) reads the plaque inscription. Randy also received a standing ovation for winning the Navy-Marine Scholarship for \$18,000.



Special interest arose in the Awards Assembly when Mrs. Darlene Mays of the Veterans of Foreign Wars presented to her daughter, Dee Dee Melton, the Voice of Democracy Speech Contest award.

Far left: Teachers and students enjoy food and relaxation at the senior picnic at Woodside Park. Mrs. Nancy Jones socializes with Carol McCartney and her guest prior to clean up.

Left: After tiring themselves out playing frisbee and football, Beth Johnson and Steve Sprague take a break to rest. Other available games were softball, horseshoes and basketball.

Valedictorian Defers to Class President

Since Valedictorian Marietta Barnes declined to speak, Senior President Mark Poe and Salutatorian Dee Dee Nice addressed the senior class.

Anticipating graduation for twelve years, Seniors watched their fellow classmates receive their diplomas and awaited their names to be called, then solemnly strode to the platform to be given their diplomas and congratulated.

At 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 11, at Todd Stadium, 350 seniors began the process to receive alumnus stature. This was the first evening graduation DHS ever experienced.

A Cappella Choir presented the class song, "We May Never Pass This Way Again," composed by Seals and Croft.

With the conclusion of the program, new graduates congratulated and received congratulations from their exhilarated classmates.



Above: "Your tassel's on the wrong side! It should be on the right side!" Fred Ardis changes Ed Scott's tassel to the right side prior to graduation. After receiving their diplomas, graduates changed their tassels to the left side.

Right: Following the graduation ceremony, Mark Poe, Senior Class President, looks at the diploma which made him a proud alumnus of DHS.



Below: At 7:00 at Todd Stadium, 350 seniors gathered for the culmination of their 12 years of study and for receiving their diplomas.





Julie Frances Tingwall: Keyettes 4, 5, V.-President 5; Class Treasurer 4; NHS 5; Math Club 4, 5; German Club 3, 4; Staff A 4; SCA Interpretative Council 5; National Merit Semi-Finalist 5; Who's Who 5.
Charlotte Joan Trice
Kenneth E. Turner, Jr.: A Cappella 3, 4, 5; Troubadours 5; Regional Choir 5.
Douglas Neal Updike



Michael F. Urbanski: Latin Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Math Club 4, 5; Monogram Club 4, 5; NHS 5; SCA Rep. 2; Baseball 2; Tennis 3, 4, 5.
Tina Louise VanDover
Cynthia Ann VanHorn: A Cappella 3, 4, 5; Troubadours 4; Bye Bye Birdie 4; Kim 4.
John Edward Vidlak: Pep Club 5; German Club 3; Track 2; Baseball 3; Staff N 1; SCA Rep. 1, 2, 3, 5.



Jeffry J. Vignale
Sherry Lee Voyles
Thomas Richard Wade: NHS 4, 5; Monogram Club 3, 4, 5, President 5; Class V.-President 5; Student Affairs Committee 5; Track 3, 4, 5; Cross Country 4, 5; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 4; Who's Who 4.
Roberta Ann Walach: FHA 1, 2, Treasurer 2.



Randall Glenn Walden: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Football 3.
Beverly Ann Walker: French Club 1, 2, 3; SCA Rep. 1, 2, 3; Class Rep. 4; Staff A 4, 5; Miss Denbigh Pageant Contestant 2; Homecoming Rep. 4; Campus Life 4, 5; COE 5.
Francis Daniel Wall: Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Track 4, 5.
Wilbur Ervin Wallace: Tennis Manager 4.



Delores Virginia Warthen: DECA 4; Drill Team 4; Cheerleader 5.
Lonnie Devorn Washington: Geography Club 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Science Club 4, 5; Parliamentarian 5; Internal Affairs Committee Chairman 5; Sr. Usher 5; Board of Elections 5.
Oscar Jack Whaley
Hal Ray Whitaker, Jr.



Kathy Lynn White: Cheerleader 3.
Pamela Mason White: Band 1, 2; Pep Club 2; SCA Rep. 3, 4; ICC 4, 5; Prom Committee 4; Guidance Assistant 4; Library Assistant 1; Bulletin Board Committee 1, 3; Talent Show 1; Up the Down Staircase 3.
Daphne Laverne Williams: Pep Club 3, 4, 5; Cheerleader 3, 4, 5, Captain 5; Hockey Team Captain 5; A Cappella 5, President 5; Troubadours 5; Homecoming Queen 5; Miss Congeniality, Miss Denbigh Pageant 4; Cheerleading Award 4.
Gregory Burton Williams

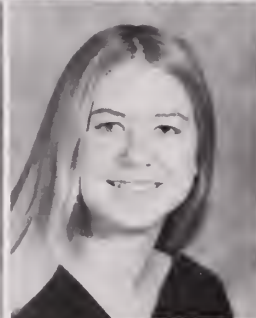
Evelyn Louise Willis: SCA Rep. 2, 3;
Cheerleader 3; Miss Denbigh Pageant
Contestant 4; Pep Club 3; ICC 3; Prom
Committee 4; Clinic Assistant 4; Senior Usher
5; Ring Dance Committee 4; Senior Banquet
Server 3.

Jackie Warren Willis: German Club 4.
Carl Baron Wilson: Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2;
SCA Rep. 4; Science Club 1, 2, 5; Track 1, 2;
Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; NHS 5;
National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 5.



Janet Louise Wilson
Nancy Wilson

Richard Lawrence Winslow: VICA 4, 5; Football
2, 3; Track 2.



Gwendolyn Marie Wise: Science Club 3, 4, 5,
Reporter 5; Class Reporter 4; Math Club 4, 5;
SCA Reporter 5; French Club 3, 5, V.-President
5; NHS 4, 5; National Interlingual Honor
Society 3, 4; National Achievement Scholarship
Program Semi-Finalist 5; Medical Explorers 4, 5,
Secretary-Treasurer 5.

Elijah R. Wooten, Jr.: Band 4, 5; Stage Band 3;
Pep Band 3; Workshop Band 4, 5; Track 3.



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Suzanne Brodner



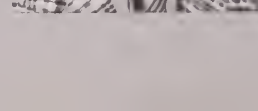
Patty Cooper
Judy Davis
Chris Fuentes



Bobby Haynes
Vickie Kelly
Cheryl Smith



Albert Stringfield
Becky Weeks
Holly White





Seniors Plan to Invade Five Continents

Representing 10% of the class that was polled, twenty Denbigh Seniors hope to invade Africa, Australia, Europe, North America, and South America.

Less glamorous, but equally important, is the 65% of the class which plans to attend college. The three colleges most often mentioned as places of attendance were Radford, Christopher Newport, and Thomas Nelson.

Wedding bells will ring for several graduates, while the armed forces will claim three out of every hundred. Several persons decided to combine their activities. For example, attending college and holding a job are the intentions of some.

With graduation behind him, Steve Sprague climbs aboard a flight heading for the Bahamas. Along with three friends, he is going there with the intention to surf.

Attention Seniors:

The annual staff is conducting a poll to use in the yearbook on the subject of plans after graduation. Please fill in your immediate plans for the coming year below:

10%	_____	Job
25%	_____	College
7%	_____	Marriage
10%	_____	Travels
3%	_____	Other



MR. DIRECTOR - WILLIAM COX

Putting the show together was some job! Everything had to be in good working order and had to run with no delays. The five men in charge of the production worked together to turn out one of the smoothest running shows in the country.

Real showmanship was put into the Denbigh circus by Director William Cox. He used every means possible to make Denbigh the greatest show on earth. His ability to handle his performers and insight in finding solutions to all the problems which arose were a main reason for the success of the DHS performance.

"How did you ever get so involved with circuses and sawdust?" one asked Mr. Cox.

"There's always excitement and challenge in producing good performers. That is what keeps us all at it, I suppose," replied Director-Ringmaster Cox.



MR. INTERMEDIATE DIRECTOR

As the two large productions crisscrossed under the Big Top, all eyes focused on Assistant Director Robert James, who was responsible for the success of the intermediate show, the Blue Unit. Mr. James directed it with calm deliberation. Fair but firm discipline was second nature to him.

Friendliness and thoroughness were qualities which aided him to be an efficient director, to cope with the duties connected with guiding 1300 performers and their 65 trainers.



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Circus days
possible



Mr. Edgard Way



Right:
Mr. Lorenzo Grant
Left:
Mr. Ray Crittendon



Working with the Red Unit,
grades 10-12, were Assistants
Raymond Crittendon and Ed
Way.

As general administrative
assistant, Mr. Crittendon was
responsible for bulletins and
announcements, discipline,
maintenance and safety of the
building and grounds.

Along with responsibility for
Instruction-Curriculum, Mr. Way
coordinated field trips, in-service
programs and assemblies, and
secured all teacher substitutes.
He was also sponsor of SCA

In charge of Instruction-
Curriculum for intermediate
school was Mr. Lorenzo Grant.
Discipline, textbooks, and
teacher handbooks were also his
responsibilities.

After a year's leave, Mrs. Lucia
Hardy was recalled to assist Mr.
Bob James in the intermediate
school. She was charged with
scheduling and organizational
work.

Mrs. Hardy was advisor to the
newly organized SCA. In January,
she supervised the organization
of 39 clubs.



Mrs. Lucia Hardy, advisor to District
Intermediate

BEHIND THE SCENES

with the Red Unit

(Senior High Faculty)

Split shift indicated by *

No production is ever successful without an efficient stage crew behind the scenes. No school can be "the greatest school on earth" without an efficient faculty coaching performers.

Under-the-big-top action was made possible only because of the dedication of professionals behind scenes.

Askew, Martha D.: N.C. Central U.; BS; Math

Austin, Marjorie: Hampton Inst.; BA, MS;
Guidance, 10th Gr.

Baxter, James O.: William and Mary, BA; Social
Studies

Bishop, Pamela: DePauw U., BA; Englis

Brown, Robert S.: Appalachian State, BS, MA;
Social Studies, Dept. Head

Cary, Milton: Norfolk Col., BS; Mechanical
Drawing, Electricity

Clary, Donald: Va. Tech, BS; P.E. Dept. Head;
Monogram Club Sponsor

Clayton, Joan: Transylvania Col., AB; P.E. Dept.
Head, Boys' V. Tennis Coach

Coles, William H., Jr.: West Va. State U., BS;
Social Studies

Cooper, Nancy B.: Longwood Col., BS; Steno.,
Typing

Crippen, Sara R.: Westhampton Col., BA; Math

Cutler, David L.: Western Ky. U., BS; V. Track
Coach

Doggett, Garnette: Mary Washington Col., BS;
Science

Drummond, Marilyn J.: West Va. State Col., BS;
English, Keyette Sponsor

Fauntleroy, Valerie: Va. State Col., BS; P.E.;
Gymnastics Coach

Fitchko, Susan W.: West Va. Wesleyan, BS;
Head Librarian; 11th Gr. Sponsor

Fowlkes, Brenda Y.: Va. State Col., BA; Social
Studies

Goodwyn, Katherine: Longwood Col., BS;
Drama, Speech; Drama Club Sponsor

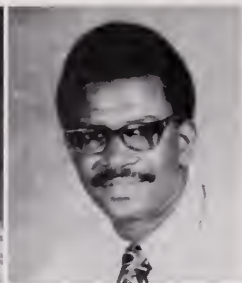
Hall, James C.: Old Dominion U., BS; P.E.;
Cross Country and Outdoor Track Coach

Hankins, Jane: U. of N.C., BA; Math; Math Club
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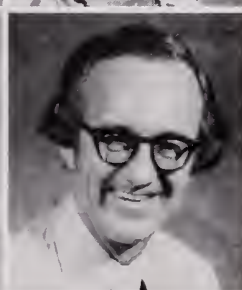
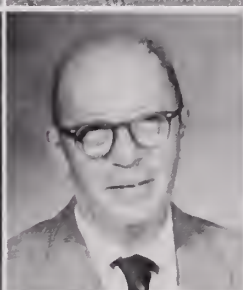
While students enjoy a holiday from classes at regular intervals throughout the year, faculty members observe a Staff Day work program. Teachers are broadened by fellowship and fine food at a November covered dish luncheon they cooked up.



Harris, Mary E.: Fayetteville State U., BS; Hampton Inst., MA; English, Reading
Harris, Samuel: Hampton, Inst., MA; Metal Shop
Hoskins, Larry W.: Georgia Southern, BS; Wood Shop, Drafting; Stage Crew Head
Johnson, James A.: Norfolk State Col., BS; Wood Shop



Jones, Juana L.: St. Augustine's Col., BA; French; French Club Sponsor
Jones, Nancy: Hillsdale Col., BS; Science; Dept. Head; Science Club Sponsor
Keator, Margaret W.: William and Mary, AB; Social Studies; V. Cheerleader Sponsor
Kelly, Genevera: Siena Heights Col., BA; English; Dept. Head



Koystal, Virginia: Marshall U., BA; West Va. U., MA; Guidance Head
Lebold, Lucille: Westhampton Col., BA; Math; Math Club Sponsor
Loewus, James D.: USMA, BA; William and Mary, MEd; Math; Dept. Head
Loving, James: V.P.I., BS; Math; Activities Dir.; Sr. Class Sponsor; Golf Coach



Macklin, Sandra: Norfolk State Col., BA; English
Matthews, Mildred: William and Mary, MEd; Guidance, 11th Grade
Milne, Martha Jo W.: Judson College, BA; MEd; Yearbook Sponsor
Morgan, Jane B.: U. of Ky., BA; Marshall U., MA; English

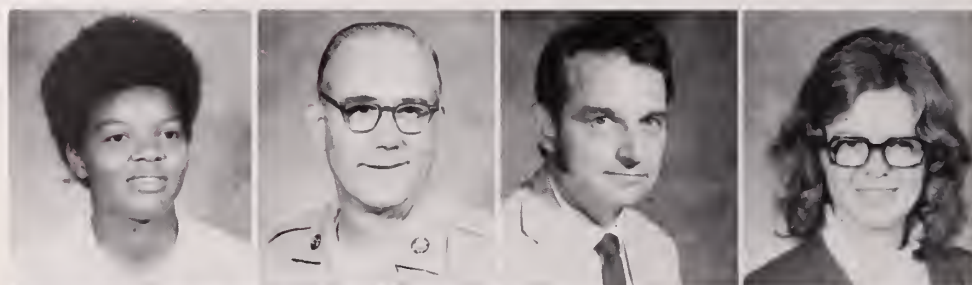


Myrick, Esther C.: Hampton Inst., BA; Business Ed.
Noden, Patricia: William and Mary, BA, MEd; Guidance, Seniors
Oberg, Betty: Manchester Col., BS; Ball State U., MA; Home Ec., FHA Sponsor
Paffrath, William J.: Clarion State Col., BS; English, Interact Club Sponsor

At a pep assembly in October, a dance marathon was staged between students and faculty. Coaches Don Clary and Valerie Fauntleroy execute an original jive which won the contest for them.



Palmer, Lois: Norfolk State, BS; P.E.; Hockey Coach; Girls
Pate, MSG Carson: U. S. Army; ROTC
Przygocki, Harold: Marquette U., PhB; English; Literary Magazine Sponsor
Robbins, Rebecca: Longwood Col., BS; Math



Roe, Dale: Va. Commonwealth U., BS; DE; 10th Gr. Sponsor
Rollins, William A.: Va. State Col., BS; Art; Dept. Head
Royster, John W.: A & T State U., BS; N.C. Central U., MS; VOT; Business Ed.; Dept. Head
Rutledge, Col. Robert: Texas A & M, BS; U. S. Army; ROTC



Sanzo, Patricia M.: Longwood Col., BS; Business Ed.; V. Cheerleader Sponsor
Sellers, Jannie R.: Norfolk State Col., Business Ed.; JV Cheerleader Sponsor
Shelton, Rosa B.: Hampton Inst., BS, MEd; Business Ed.; FBLA Sponsor
Sizemore, Robert: William and Mary, AB; U. of Md., MEd; Social Studies, F'ball, B'ball, Baseball Coach



Smith, Phillip: Elizabeth City State U., BA; P.E., Head Football Coach
Taylor, George W., Jr.: Hampton Inst., BS, MA; Industrial Arts, Dept. Head
Topping, Frances: Madison Col., BA; English; NHS Sponsor
Travis, Willie: North Carolina Central U., BS; P.E.; Var. Basketball Coach



Ward, Jo Ann C.: V.P.I., BS; Business Ed.; FTA Sponsor
Webb, Edgar W.: Concord Col., BS; Music Ed.; Varsity Band
Whanger, Donna: Radford Col., BS; English
Williams, Mary: Longwood Col., BS; William and Mary, MEd; Social Studies; History Club



BEHIND THE SCENES

with the Blue Unit

(Intermediate Faculty)

Split shift indicated by *



Performing with the Blue Unit were teachers on a 11:00-5:00 shift. These moved quietly into the rooms vacated by the first shift; their day began.

Scattered among the two units were teachers on a split shift. These taught intermediates and upperclassmen. It proved to be a nice set-up: they came late and left early!

Wingfield, Willie: Albany State U., BS; Hampton Inst., MS; Biology
Woods, James E.: Shaw U., BA; Social Studies
Young, Catherine: U. of Alabama, BS; English, Newspaper Sponsor
Zehmer, Lynn C.: William and Mary, AB; German; Dept. Head; German Club Sponsor

Intermediate Faculty:

Armfield, Susan T.: Longwood Col., BA; Math
Barlow, Mary Chapman: Longwood Col., BS; Science
Barner, Agnes R.: Va. Commonwealth U.; BFA; Art
Bell, Mary F.: Georgia Southwestern Col., BS; Science; 10th Gr. Sponsor

Black, Marcia N.: North Carolina A & T State U., BS; Home Ec.; FHA
Butler, Linda: Westhampton Col., BA; Math
Butler, Tom: Old Dominion U., BS; Driver's Ed, Health, P.E.; Head J.V. Baseball Coach
Capehart, Anita: Hampton Inst., BS, MA; English

Caesar, Cynthia: North Carolina A & T State U., BS; English
Chambers, Mary: Radford Col., BS; Social Studies
Cottingham, Robert P.: William and Mary, BA, MEd; Math; 9th Gr. Sponsor
Davis, Ernestine: Howard U., MS; Science

Dorner, Albert: Old Dominion U., BS; Art; 8-9 Gr. Soccer Coach; 8th Gr. Basketball Coach
Edwards, William L.: Atlantic Christian Col., BS; P.E., Driver's Ed
Evans, Jane P.: Radford Col., BS; Math; 8th Gr. Sponsor
Fulton, Bennie: Fayetteville State U., MA; Math

BEHIND THE SCENES

with the Blue Unit

(Intermediate Faculty)
Split shift indicated by *

Involvement was typical of second shift faculty. Each teacher sponsored a club. Clubs numbered 40 and met monthly during school hours. Athletic practices were held after 5:00 PM daily.

Yet it was all worthwhile. Student response to faculty supervision made the giving of self satisfying for all.

Garrett, Leslie L.: Hampton Inst., BS; Science
Gill, D. Joy: William and Mary, BA; Social
Studies; 11th Gr. Sponsor
Gootee, Phyllis: Madison Col., BS; Assistant
Librarian
Groover, Patricia M.: Georgia Southern Col.,
BS; Math

Hammer, Valerie G.: Mary Washington Col.,
BA; Art
Hansen, Gwen: Ft. Hayes, Kansas State Col.,
BMEd; JV Band
Hayden, Donna H.: Appalachian State U., BS;
Health, P.E.
Heard, Patricia W.: Mary Washington, BS;
Science, Dept. Head

Helms, Nancy E.: William and Mary, BA; 8-9th
Gr. Guidance
Holden, Carolyn: Longwood Col., BA; English;
Int. Yearbook Sponsor
Honeycutt, Helen: Appalachian U., BS, MA;
Home Ec.; Dept. Head
Jones, Davidsinia W.: Hampton Inst., BS; Social
Studies

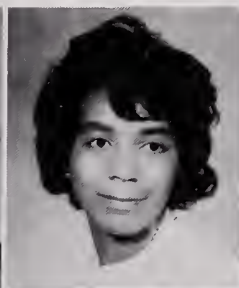
Knies, Kathy E.: Greensboro Col., BS; Social
Studies; 8-9th Gr. Cheerleader Sponsor
Lawrence, Ethel: Hampton Inst., BS; Home Ec.;
8-9th FHA Sponsor
Lawrence, Frances E.: Hampton Inst., BS, MS;
9th Gr. Guidance Counselor
Ludy, Claretha: Hampton Inst., BS; English

Lynn, Marcy: William and Mary, BA; English;
Forensics
Nejfelt, Laura: Jamestown Col., BA; Language
Oliver, Wanda: Longwood Col., BS; World
History
Onderdonk, Helen: Gettysburg Col., AB;
William and Mary, MEd; English





Sketching a scene from *Alice in Wonderland* to help with Homecoming Dance decorations is just one of many duties of Coach Albert Dorner. He is an art teacher, 8-9 grade soccer coach, 9th grade basketball coach, 8-9 grade, track coach and involved in many student activities.



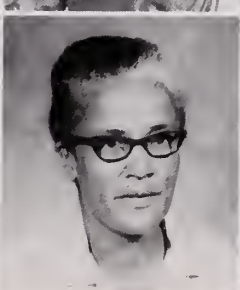
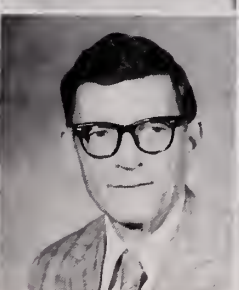
Parker, Neva: Longwood Col., BS; William and Mary, MEd; 8th Gr. Guidance Counselor
Porter, Mildred: Providence Col., BS; Math; 9th Gr. Sponsor
Plummer, Martha: Longwood Col., BS; Social Studies
Poster, Domenick: Fairmont State, BS; P.E.; V. Wrestling Coach



Powell, Agartha M.: Shaw U., BS; P.E., Basketball, Track Coach: Girls
Roberts, Peggy L.: Old Dominion U., BS; P.E.; Basketball, Track Coach: Girls
Sheppard, Julyn E.: Brandeis U., BA; Math
Smith, Bernice Z.: William and Mary, BA; English, Forensics



Smith, Georgia: U. of N.C.; BA; Social Studies
Sweet, Harriet: Madison Col., BS; P.E.; Hockey and Tennis Coach: Girls
Syverud, Betty: Longwood Col., BA; Social Studies
Thomas, Dorothy W.: St. Augustine's Col., BA; English



Waggoner, Margaret P.: Mary Washington Col., BA; Music; Chorus; Guitar
Williams, A. A.: Hampdon-Sydney Col., BS; William and Mary, MEd; Science
Williams, Henrietta: Hampton Inst., BS; Science
Wilson, Karen L.: Bennett Col., BA; Hampton Inst., MA; English

Roustabouts Determine Success of Circus

Getting ready for school was a wonder of logistics. There was much work to be done. The dedicated efficiency of all school personnel is a real tribute to good organization and ingenious methods of accomplishing the tasks to meet the needs of 2400 pupils and 157 faculty members. As a result of the work of these people, school moved along so smoothly that few were aware of what went on behind the scenes.



Cafeteria staff members are: (seated) Pauline Rudisal, Sussie Dower, MaeBelle Harris, Edella Dukes, Joan Hill, Ruby Williams, Ruby Dixon, (back row) Ret Hickman, Ed Talton, Ruth Griffis, Mildred Jones, Louise Marriott, Hazel Douglas, Shirley Perconte and Mary Parker.

Replacing a bad light bulb is Mr. Roy Jackson. This is just one of the many minor jobs done by Mr. Jackson. He supervises all maintenance.

To serve cake is not half so much pleasure as eating it. Yet, Mrs. Pauline Rudisal serves it with a smile.



To check out a list of teacher activities, office secretary, Mrs. Dottie Roe, confers with school bookkeeper, Mrs. Hazel Needham. Office staff members are all things to all people all of the time while doing numerous routine office tasks.



NURSES:

Martin, Frances: Sr. High
White, Shirley: Intermediate

SECRETARIES:

Campbell, Virginia
Cofield, Lillian L.

SECRETARIES:

Dolan, Dorothy
Gould, Cheryl: Student, Part-Time
Hall, Naomi
Moore, Carolyn: Student, Part-Time

Needham, Hazel
Spruill, Elizabeth

LIBRARY:

Williams, Mary Jo

LIBRARY CLERKS:

Moses, Gloria

Passanisi, Joan
STUDY HALL:

Walter, Russell

STAFF AIDES:

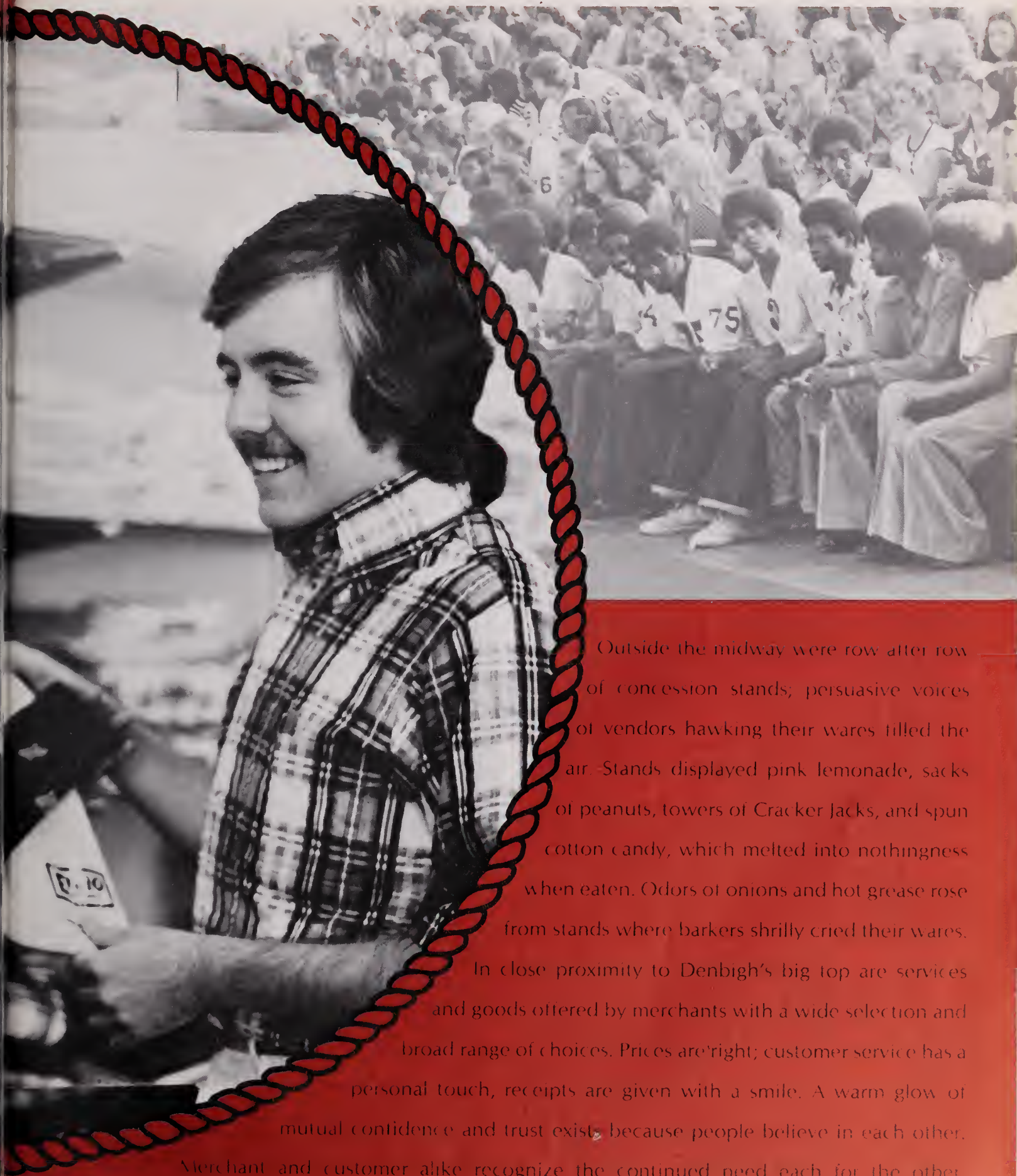
Adams, Dorothy: Sr. High
Coles, Henry: Intermediate

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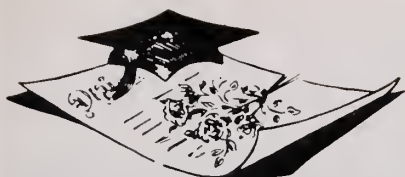
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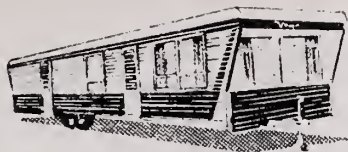
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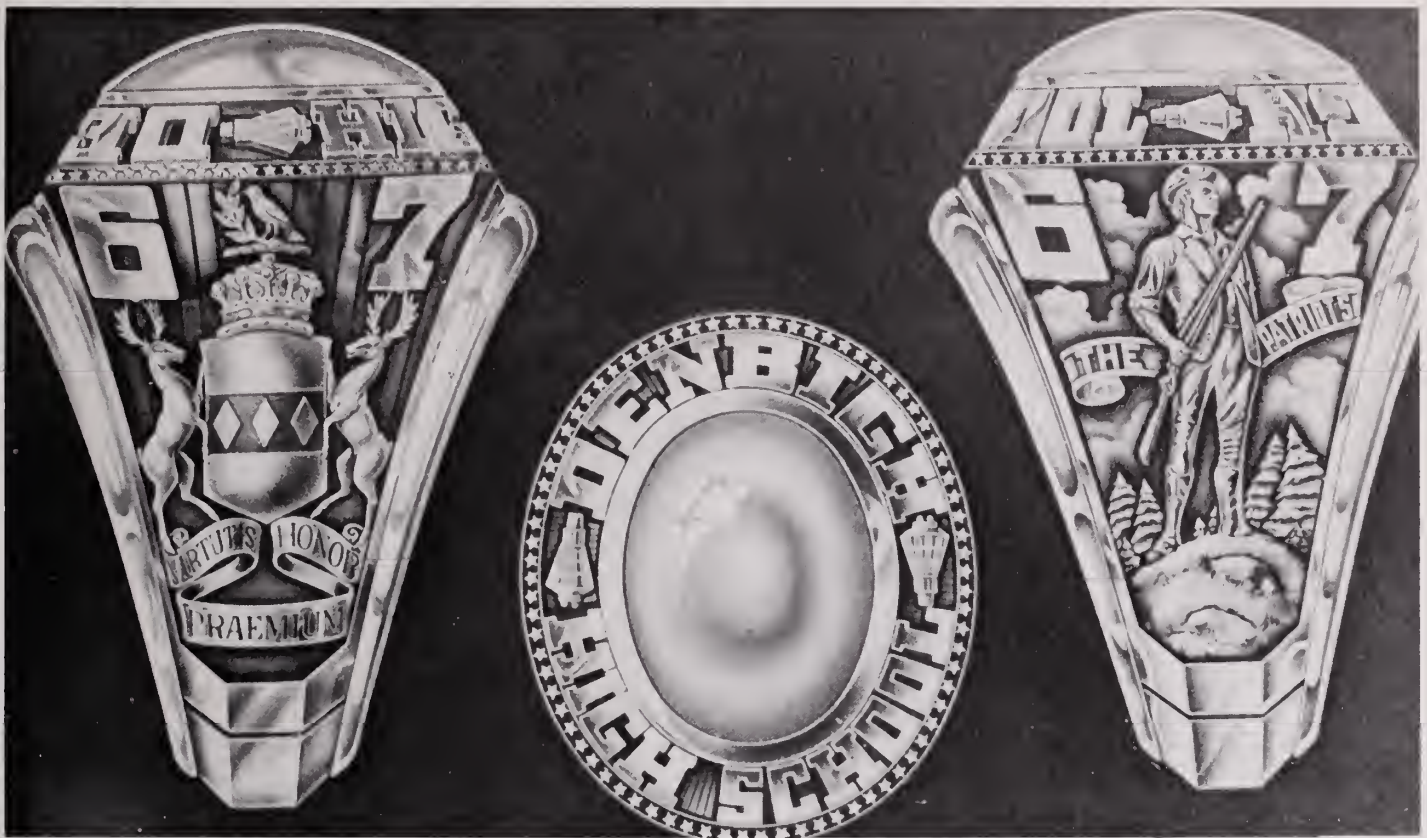
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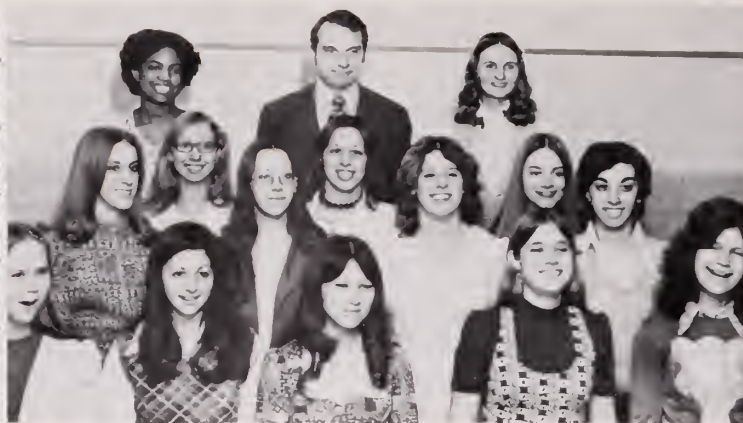
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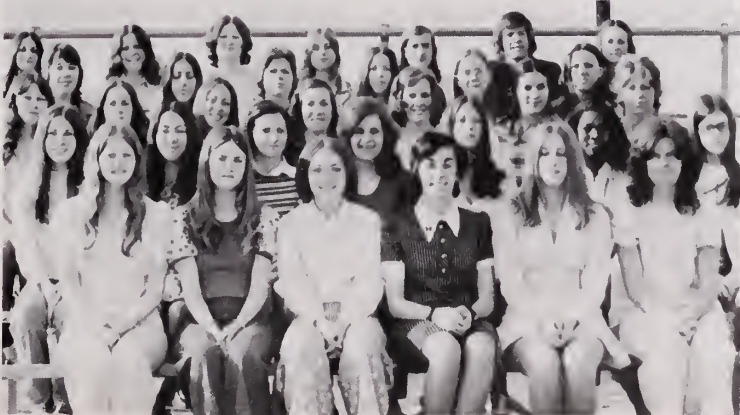
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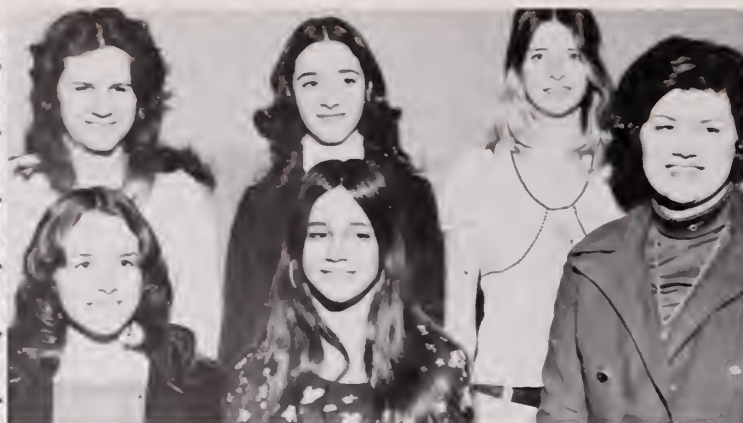
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Under the big top, many performers experience the underlying fear of slips and failure. With every move, they realize that their performance depends greatly on their skill and confidence. One wrong decision may cost them broken bones or even lives.

Student life was somewhat the same, in a round-about way. Students prepared for their performances in all school activities, putting forth their best efforts. The results were rewarding most of the time, but some accidents occurred to put them out of competition.



After taking an unplanned plunge from the beam, Cindi Landrum is wheeled into an ambulance for hospitalization. Cindi broke her ankle and was on crutches from November until May.



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Special Acts Demand Discipline

No matter what the activity, hours, days, and weeks of practice are necessary for any successful performance. Fans do not realize how much energy is expended by performers.

In season, the football team practiced a minimum of 120 hours. The varsity band marched and played about 50 hours per

person per week to perform at football games.

During the regular season, varsity cheerleaders attended an average of 30 games, wrote, staged and directed six pep assemblies and screamed a total of 8,100 cheers or 750 cheers per girl. Discipline paid off.



In formation at the Homecoming game halftime, the Patriot Band plays for introduction of the 1973 Homecoming court.

As Coach Matt Boone watches, the JV Football team pauses in play for a referee's decision.


Class activities bring about a togetherness. Theresa Patsell, Harla Sherwood and Sandy Hickman work on Junior Ring Dance decorations in the library. There was no place else to work.

Center: At the Denbigh-Ferguson hockey game, Diane Davis quenches her thirst with water as Cindy Smith, eating an orange slice, squeezes the bottle. Togetherness was a main factor to help Denbigh win the district championship.

Below: To keep the botanical garden pretty requires work and a sense of school pride. It proves to be fun for Tim Rudisall, who spades the tulip beds.



Friends get together at the Homecoming Dance in October for a good time together. No matter that it was crowded; everyone had fun and enjoyed being together.



On December 18, the A Cappella Choir caroled for patients of the McDonald Army Hospital. Daphne Williams captures the attention of a small invalid and her nurse as she sings.

A Spirit of Togetherness

Mutual cooperation and unity of spirit are both necessary for a successful circus program. Without this sense of togetherness between the performers, little can be accomplished. Their strength is created by their harmony.

This same spirit was necessary for achievements at D.H.S. Friendships were created which might never have otherwise occurred. Unity was the key to success at sports events as both players and fans worked for a common goal.

Deeper understanding of fellow Patriots was created by this crowded situation.



Even dissecting crayfish can be fun when friends work together. Glenda Bena takes notes as Vicki Krigbaum and Greg Williams operate on a crayfish to analyze his internal structure.



The Grand Finale

With the ringmaster's farewell words, a sort of noisy hush fell. Rings, big top and tent were all deserted. Tumblers, clowns and other showmen were gone.

Roustabouts devoured the multitudinous work that had to be done after each show.

Janitors swept up the mess of locker rejects and spewed it all out into the garbage disposers to be consumed.

Performers no more, the

students became mere human beings who looked toward the summer and vacation fun.

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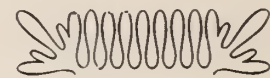
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